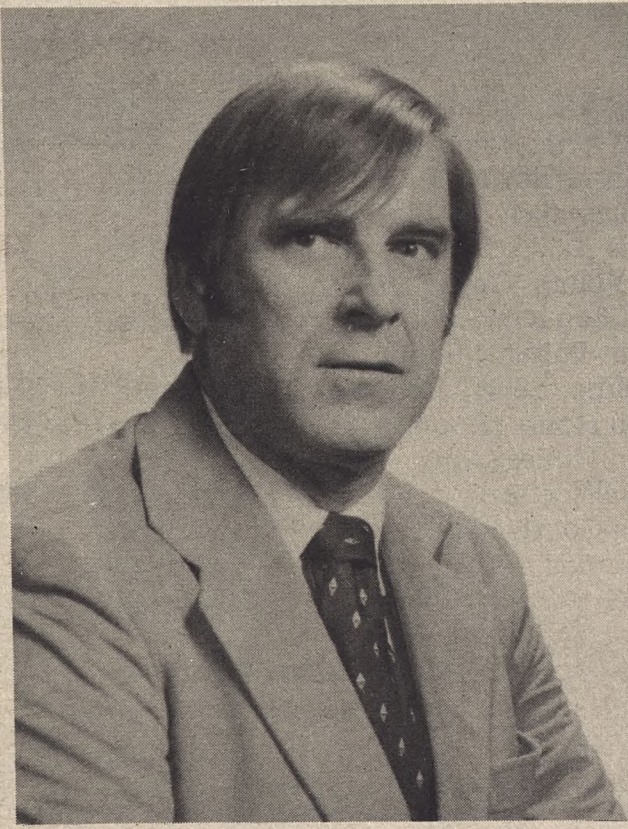


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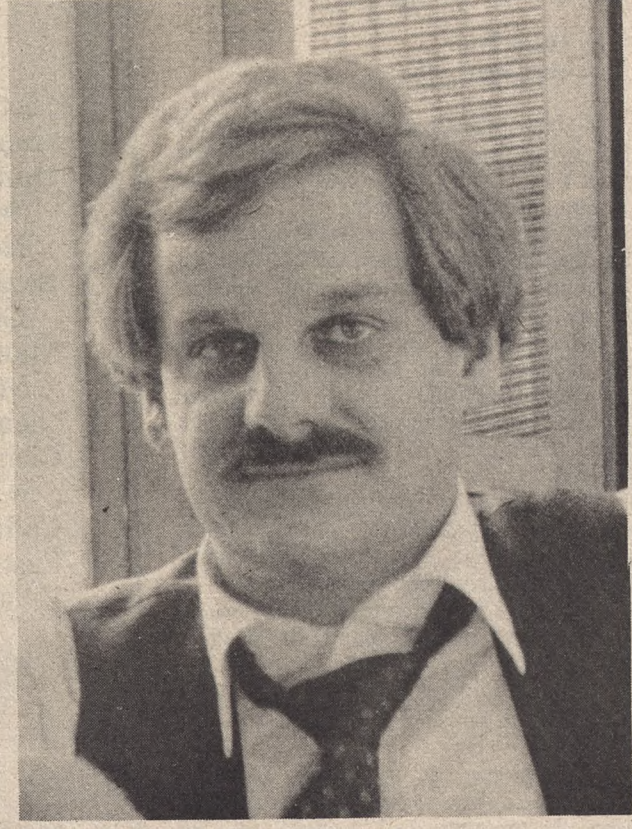
CLEMSON
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J. Charles Jennett



Robert A. Waller



Ryan C. Amacher

Engineering added to list of new deans

by William Pepper
news editor

J. Charles Jennett, a civil engineering professor and department chairman at Syracuse University, was appointed dean of the College of Engineering on Tuesday, according to Provost David Maxwell. He will assume his duties on July 1.

Jennett's appointment is the third dean appointment within the last week. Late last week, Robert A. Waller and Ryan C. Amacher were named to the deanships of the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Industrial Management and Textile Science, respectively.

All three appointments are the result of lengthy search processes. The processes began with the screening of applications by search committees. The committees were to reduce the initial pool of applicants to four

to six candidates. The names of the candidates then went to the provost for further screening.

President Atchley made the final selection, which is subject to confirmation by the board of trustees. Waller and Amacher's appointments were confirmed at Friday's board meeting. Jennett is expected to be confirmed at the April meeting.

"This is a pretty standard procedure and is typical of most universities," Maxwell explained.

Jennett has served at Syracuse University since 1975, when he joined the faculty as an associate professor and department chairman. He was promoted to the rank of full professor at the New York university in 1978.

Before going to Syracuse, he taught at the University of Missouri-Rolla from 1969 until 1975. Prior to that, Jennett served as

an instructor at the University of New Mexico for a year.

Jennett received his doctorate in 1969 from the University of New Mexico. He obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees from Southern Methodist University.

"Dr. Jennett is an outstanding engineering educator," Maxwell said. "He has contributed important scholarly work to his field—especially in the area of environmental engineering—and has an impressive record of building the funded research program in his department at Syracuse."

The new dean's areas of research include anaerobic digestion, wastewater sludge handling, industrial waste treatment and environmental chemistry. In addition, he has authored numerous articles, chapters and reports in the environmental engineering field.

In 1974, Jennett was elected Outstanding

Young Engineer of the Year by the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers. He was honored as Outstanding Teacher at the University of Missouri-Rolla for 1969-70 and 1974-75.

During May and June 1977, he was a visiting researcher at Imperial University in the United Kingdom, and in 1978 he became a diplomat of the American Academy of Environmental Engineering.

Jennett has served with the Army Corps of Engineers. Other non-academic experience includes a year as a construction engineer with California's Department of Water Resources, and a year as a consulting engineer with Pitometer Associates. Since 1969, he has been an active private consultant for a number of major companies.

Jennett, 40, is married and has two children, an 11-year-old daughter and an 8-year-old son.

Floors in Manning Hall set for sororities

by Helen Pitts
assistant news editor

Two and a half floors of Manning Hall will be used next year to house sororities, according to Manning Lomax, director of housing.

Exactly which floors will be used will not be definite until next week, Lomax said, although two suites on the fourth floor and all of the fifth and sixth floors are presently being considered as possibilities.

The decision as to which floors will be reserved for sorority members was discussed today (after The Tiger went to press) at a meeting between the Housing Office officials and members of the Housing Committee of student senate.

According to Weldon Sims, chairman of the Housing Committee, suggestions and alternative solutions which have been proposed to his committee by students, were to be presented at today's meeting.

After hearing the Housing Committee's report, the Housing Office personnel will

finalize the plans as to which floors will be used.

In any case, three consecutive floors in Manning will be reserved, Lomax said. One floor will be used by the Kappa Delta Sorority, one will be reserved for a new sorority which may form this semester, and two suites will be reserved for the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority presently has one suite reserved in Manning. One suite houses 12 students; 48 students live on each floor.

Last fall

In the fall of 1979, the Panhellenic Council began to investigate the feasibility of organizing two new sororities at Clemson as a result of the extremely large response to the rush that fall.

The Student Life Office felt the demand for new sororities was great enough to support a bigger program. As a result, the Housing Office agreed to accommodate the housing needs of the two proposed soror-

ities.

"We're committed in Housing to support programs the university sees as beneficial to student life programs. Just as we are committed to support athletic programs [by providing housing for some], we are committed to all students," Lomax said.

This decision to support a program, he said, "caused us to reserve floors."

After the university's agreement in the fall of 1979 to support two new sororities, Kappa Delta Sorority formed a chapter that spring. Members of Kappa Delta who desired to live together in the fall of 1980 signed up for block rooms, just as all continuing students who wanted to block rooms did, according to Lomax.

Possible sorority

The second of the new sororities has not yet colonized at Clemson, although according to Teresa Paschal, assistant dean of student life, the "groundwork has been laid and the opportunity is available for any chapter that may choose Clemson."

Paschal said that nothing is definite about the new sorority.

The Housing Office has, however, agreed to reserve a floor to accommodate a new sorority.

According to Lomax, even though the sororities will be housed in Manning Hall, "no girls presently living there will be forced to move out of the building."

"I can pretty much assure anybody living there," he said, "that they can live in Manning next year."

He said, however, that he could not guarantee the girls they could live in the same rooms or on the same floors.

Lomax feels the real issue is not where the residents live, but that they are able to live with the same group of friends. He stressed that anybody can sign up for block rooms, just as they have in previous semesters.

The blocks will once again be assigned according to seniority. The floors which

Dorm rates to increase by 15 percent

by Helen Pitts
assistant news editor

Students living in university housing next fall will pay approximately 15 percent more than they do now, according to Manning Lomax, director of housing.

This increase was necessitated by increased operation costs, which include utilities, personnel services, materials and supplies, Lomax said.

After reviewing the budget for the first six months of the fiscal year (July to December), housing officials felt the rate increase would be needed "to maintain the high standard of housing presently offered."

Since university housing operations are completely self-sufficient—no state funding allotted—the revenue generated comes entirely from students' rental fees.

"We have to generate sufficient funds from the students," Lomax said. "There's really no way to avoid it."

Although no state funds are allotted for housing, the housing operations are regulated by state laws.

"If we'd gone up 10 percent, we might have made it, but we would have to reduce what we presently do," Lomax said. He cited maintenance upkeep projects, such as the painting of Lever Hall this summer, as examples of the constant repair work needed on the dormitories.

Lomax emphasized, however, that if the estimation of 15 percent for next year is too high (and the costs are not so great), the remaining percentage will be used to improve housing.

"It [the money] will all come back to the resident in some way," Lomax said. "We feel that the 15-percent increase is an accurate and safe percentage."

STUDENT HOUSING RATE SCHEDULE 1981-82

Single Student Housing Semester Rates

	Current Rate	New Rate	Increase
Sections A-F, Johnstone Hall	\$305	\$350	\$45
Annexes A&F, Johnstone Hall	\$315	\$360	\$45
Donaldson, Bowen, Wannamaker, Bradley, Norris	\$315	\$360	\$45
Benet, Young, Cope Geer, Sanders	\$315	\$360	\$45
Mauldin, Barnett, Smith, Manning, Lever, Byrnes ..	\$335	\$385	\$50
Clemson House (Rooms)	\$335	\$390	\$55
Clemson House (Apts. w/kitchenettes)	\$355	\$415	\$60
Calhoun Courts (Apts.)	N/A	\$500	
East Campus Apartments ...	N/A	\$475	
Village Green Apartments ...	\$430	\$475	\$45

Married Student Housing Monthly Rates

	Current Rate	New Rate	Increase
Littlejohn Apartments (Interior Units)	\$ 79	\$ 90	\$11
(Exterior Units)	\$ 83	\$ 90	\$ 7
*Two Story Apts. (2 BR)	\$155	\$155	None
*Duplex (2 BR)	\$175	\$175	None
*Duplex (3 BR)	\$200	\$200	None

*Former faculty and staff housing — to be used as married student housing commencing July 1. Present rates, which were increased significantly in 1980-81, will be sufficient to operate and maintain these units without further increase for 1981-82.

Some dorms to get cable

by Helen Pitts
assistant news editor

Cable TV outlets will be available next fall for students who live in Calhoun Courts, the East Campus Apartments and the Clemson House, according to Manning Lomax, director of housing.

This added feature will "not really affect the rental fees paid by the students," Lomax said, since the university will receive a bulk rate discount.

One reason this "pilot program" of adding cable TV has been adopted, Lomax said, is because there is a possibility that the university may one day secure a cable channel of its own.

"From an educational standpoint, the possibility of having our own channel could enhance the entire educational program," Lomax said. "I don't think of the installation of cable as merely a luxury feature."

The university channel, if established, would probably air speeches, special performances, weather updates and perhaps some athletic events occurring at the university, Lomax said.

No agreement about a university channel has yet been made, however. "It's still in the idea stage," Lomax said, and would need to be worked out between the communications department and the cable TV company.

Although the students will not have to pay any extra for receiving cable TV channels, they will have to pay extra to receive Showtime, according to Lomax. That decision is entirely the student's responsibility.

The possibility of the other dormitories on campus getting cable TV outlets will depend largely on how successful the pilot program for Calhoun Courts, East Campus Apartments and the Clemson House is, Lomax said.

"If this program is received well, we may some day have cable for the rest of the campus," Lomax said. "We will need to look at the situation with a progressive approach, but I can't make any promises."

inside

the tiger

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photo by Bert West

- For the story on Jordan Hall's (left) ventilation problems, see page 5.

- The lovely and leggy Ann Jillian (right) is the star of ABC's new TV show "It's A Living." Despite Jillian's looks, however, the show is a dog—as Tiger staff writer Robin Roberts relates in his assessment of the new spring shows on page 17.

- Calendar, page 11.
- Editorial, page 12.



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MAIN STREET

WALHALLA

Board approves policies and dorm rates

see related story/page 5

by Van Mattison
managing editor

The board of trustees voted to raise dormitory rental fees for next year by approximately 15 percent.

Also at the meeting last Friday, the board

- passed three new policies dealing with faculty governance, tenure, and evaluation.
- passed a policy to abate out-of-state fees for students receiving alumni-supported scholarships.
- established a new scholarship program to help recruit minority students.
- heard reports concerning joint education programs with other schools and groups.
- ratified the appointments of two new deans.
- heard reports from various campus groups.
- and ratified several earlier mail ballots.

Rising costs forced the trustees to raise room rent for next year. Room rents will go up between \$45 and \$60, depending on the dorm. Last year, room rent for this year was raised by about the same amount.

Rates were also fixed for the new dormitory, Calhoun Courts, and East Campus Apartments, which will become available for single students beginning in August. Calhoun Courts will cost \$500 per semester and East Campus Apartments will be \$475 per semester.

Another related action at the meeting was the approval of a request for the state to issue \$5.4 million in temporary bonds to help pay for the remainder of the cost for the new dorm.

Faculty policies

Three new policies concerning the faculty were passed at the meeting.

The first policy is designed to clearly establish the areas of faculty participation in academic matters.

The policy, which was drafted by the faculty senate and the administration, gives guidelines and bylaws for departmental and college committees, sets up periodic reviews of academic administrators and sets up the committee structure for initiating curricular changes.

According to Stassen Thompson, faculty senate president, the effect of the policy is to give the faculty of a department the responsibility for originating curriculum. Thompson also noted that this change creates a university organization more like that of "a more mature institution."

The second change affecting the faculty concerns the tenure policy. The new policy passed by the trustees calls for a basic probationary period of seven years to obtain tenure. Presently, only four years of service are required.

The new policy also makes it possible for the administration to give credit to faculty members who have served at other universities. President Bill Atchley noted that this would aid the university in attracting good professors from other schools.

In the last item dealing with the faculty, a grievance program was set up.

The program calls for the establishment of a new grievance procedure for the faculty and for faculty evaluation procedures.

The evaluation plan was established in order to exempt faculty members from the general provisions of the grievance plan for all state employees. The plan was reviewed by the Commission on Higher Education and by the Personnel Division of the state Budget and Control Board.

The plan calls for the faculty member and the evaluator to discuss the evaluation. The plan also allows the faculty member to attach his own comments on the evaluation



photo by David Dennis

The board of trustees approved a 15-percent increase in the rates charged for dormitory rooms. This is the second consecutive year that room rental rates have been increased.

if he disagrees with its conclusions.

Both faculty senate and the administration worked on these proposals. All three of the new policies dealing with the faculty will be included in the Manual for Faculty Members.

Board Chairman Paul McAlister said, "I think they're [the policy changes] very positive approaches."

Kenneth Cribb, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, also presented several other resolutions to the board.

The board voted to implement a waiver of out-of-state tuition and fees for students receiving alumni supported scholarships, excluding "Alumni Presidential Scholarships."

State law allows the governing bodies of the state schools to make such exemptions. Athletic scholarships have been exempt in the past and the board's vote extends the exemption to academic scholarships in order to make Clemson's scholarships more competitive.

Last year, the student senate passed a resolution calling for such scholarship exemptions.

Another action recommended by the Educational Policy Committee was the establishment of "the Clemson University Alumni Scholarship Program."

This scholarship program is designed mainly to recruit minority students, although the scholarships may be awarded to other qualified candidates if no minority students were to meet the qualification of a predicted grade point ratio of 3.0 or more.

Educational programs

Cribb also reported that the university has been working on agreements with other schools and groups to extend the university's educational programs.

One agreement with Duke Power Co. and Winthrop College calls for Clemson to aid in training nuclear technical supervisors.

Cribb noted that the program will allow the supervisors to work toward a bachelor's degree. He also said that the power company was bearing much of the program's cost.

Another program is being worked out with Greenville Technical College.

This program calls for Clemson faculty to teach some junior and senior level engineering and computer science classes at

Greenville Tec.

Through the program, Greenville Tec will teach the lower level classes and will offer a four year program. Degrees granted will be Clemson degrees, and the admissions standards will be the same as at Clemson.

Cribb said, "We [Clemson] will control it." He stated that the program will require that a minimum number of students enroll and that Clemson will have some financial control over the process.

According to Cribb, negotiations with Greenville Tec had not progressed to the point that the board of trustees needed to act on the proposal.

Another program which Cribb said will be emphasized is Clemson's 3-2 programs in engineering. J.V. Reel, assistant to the provost, is in charge of publicizing these joint programs at liberal arts schools. The programs allow a student to attend the liberal arts school for three years and then come to Clemson and work on a technical degree for two years.

The board also approved the administration's choices for the deans of the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Industrial Management and Textile Science.

Robert A. Waller will become the dean of liberal arts and Ryan C. Amacher will become dean of industrial management and textile science.

The nursing dean should be named in 60 to 90 days and the engineering dean had been chosen, but he had not accepted as of the Friday meeting. (J. Charles Jennett was announced as the new dean on Monday.)

Trustee Fletcher Derrick, a physician on the faculty of the Medical University of South Carolina, made a brief report on the College of Nursing and the Redfern Health Center.

Derrick said, "Redfern Health Center is in excellent hands." He also said that the nursing program is "in good hands."

He said that there are some weaknesses in the program but that many of them stem from the lack of a major hospital nearby. Derrick said that one of the problems of the program is a gap between education and the market place. He made several suggestions to Provost David Maxwell to aid in the selection of a new nursing dean.

Vice President for Business and Finance Melvin Barnette made a presentation concerning the problems which Clemson and other colleges in the state have had in obtaining state funding at an adequate level.

Student Body President Oscar Lovelace showed the board the student government's latest proposal on the stadium bond fees. The proposal is a plan that calls for IPTAY to fund a proportionate share of the upper deck. Last week, Lovelace submitted the proposal to the Projects Committee of IPTAY.

Also at the meeting, the board approved three earlier mail ballots. One of the ballots concerned a patent agreement with University Patents, Inc.

Two easement contracts were also ratified.

History professor dies

John Gregory Hoffman, an assistant professor of history, died Friday night in Anderson Memorial Hospital. He was 33 years old.

A funeral service was held Sunday at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Clemson.

Hoffman had had stomach cancer for the past two years and died from the resulting complications.

He had taught in the Clemson history department since the fall semester of 1978. Prior to that he was visiting professor at the University of Delaware for a year.

He received his doctorate degree in 1977 from the University of Wisconsin, his master's degree in 1971 from the University of California at Davis and his bachelor's degree in 1969 from California-Davis.

Hoffman published articles on English history, his emphasis, in the Durham (England) University Journal and the Historical Magazine of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his parents, three brothers and a sister, all of whom live in the San Francisco Bay area of California.

campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Block and Bridle club will hold a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. in room A-204 of the Plant and Animal Science Building. They will show a slide presentation of their spring trip. They will also be having a dance Thursday, Feb. 5, with the time to be posted.

The Botany Club will hold its annual spring plant sale from Jan. 26 to 29. It will be in the Palmetto Room from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Great plants at low prices!

A special job placement service will be offered on Tuesday, Feb. 17, for college students and other people over age 18 who may be interested in working at a summer camp. Information concerning more than 350 summer jobs will be available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Palmetto Room.

Engineering Technology students are invited to the Society of Engineering Technologists' first meeting of the semester on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 5 p.m. in Riggs Hall. The guest speaker will be Gill Ward from Hewlett-Packard Company in Atlanta, Ga. They extend a special welcome to freshmen and new members. Plans for the semester will be announced, and other important business will be discussed.

All international students are welcome to come to the International Lounge (room 27 in YMCA) on Saturday, Jan. 24, for an International Student Association meeting at 7:30 p.m.

SCRPS (South Carolina Recreation and Park Society) student branch will have its first meeting Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in the clubroom. Nominations for the Greg Schoper Leadership Award will be taken. A spring square dance will also be planned.

As part of the Japanese Film Series, the College of Architecture will present "Zen Temple—The Eihei-ji." The film will be shown in room 111 of Lee Hall Auditorium from 3:35 to 4:45 p.m. on Jan. 26.

The Michelin Tire Corporation sponsors an annual grant in the amount of \$2,000 for study in France. Application forms for the 1981-82 grant will be available in the language department office (Strode Tower, 201) during January. The deadline for applications is Feb. 20. For requirements and more information, contact Dr. Daniel Calvez, 512 Strode Tower, or phone 3048.

Interested in writing? The Calhoun Literary Society (writing club) will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, in 206, Strode. Everyone dreaming of fat royalty checks and new bestsellers is invited.

Need to get those extra pounds off before summer? The time to begin is now! In the Weight Control Group, awareness, goal-setting, self-monitoring and re-education regarding eating habits will be utilized to assist participants to gain control of their food consumption. The group will meet Tuesdays, 3 to 4:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 27. Call the Counseling Center at 2451 to sign up.

Got a problem? Piled to the gills with homework and can't see the way out? Just want to talk? Call HOTLINE. They care. Call 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. nightly at 654-1040.

CLASSIFIEDS

Found: One pair of ski-gloves in the lounge of The Tiger offices. Talk to Hugh if they are yours. Phone 2150.

Found: One calculator in Littlejohn Coliseum Monday night. Call John at 7436 to claim.

Lost: Two gold bracelets latched together. "Kel" inscribed on one. Sentimental value. Reward offered! If found please call 8926.

Lost: Gold bracelet. Reward. Call 656-6216.

Lost: One TI-55 calculator from my office. Please call A.C. Elrod at 656-3473.

Lost: Gold cross. 2 1/2 by 1 cm. Lost in Fike gym about 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. Immense sentimental value. Call Scott at 8419.

Female roommate needed: Call Sue at 654-5268 between 8 and 9 p.m.

For Sale: 1971 VW Super Beetle. New tires, battery. 64,000 miles. \$1,350. Call Gary at 654-6490.

For rent: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. 5 miles from Clemson. Completely furnished. Ideal for three students. Security deposit required. Price negotiable.

Counselors for western North Carolina co-ed summer camp. Room, meals, laundry, salary and travel allowance. Experience not necessary, but must enjoy living and working with children. Only clean-cut, non-smoking college students need apply. For application/brochure write: Camp Pinewood, 1801 Cleveland Rd., Miami Beach, Fla. 33141.

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 52-SC1, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

Wanted: Someone to tutor EM 304. Pay negotiable. Call 656-4033.

PERSONALS

Gerald, Why don't you answer the phone? Or do you have one? In any case, hello! Love, Susan (and Jay).

Deb C. The Porsche is in the pit Rod Stewart is on the phone Del Taco is at your door giving you a bit

You're a college girl and the studs treat you well the members of your stable have spoken and you cast a perfect spell

Here it is—really is—your birthday and you know you're absolutely free.

To B Squared: Maybe one day we will get together. Until then, I will just keep my fingers crossed. See ya. You know who.

The Johanson Reunion, this weekend, at Boone — Everyone's welcome!

classified ad policy

All classifieds must be printed or typed and turned in to The Tiger office (ninth floor above the Loggia) prior to 5 p.m. Tuesday during the week of publication.

All classifieds must be prepaid. Rates are as follows:

10¢ per word with student ID. All others 20¢ per word.

Lost and Found notices and announcements from university organizations advertising non-profit activities are free.

Sixty words is the maximum length for an ad. Ads of 10 words or less cost \$1 for students, \$2 otherwise.

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State funding cutback creates financial problems

by Van Mattison
managing editor

According to a financial report given to the board of trustees by Melvin Barnette, vice president for business and finance, Clemson and other state universities are experiencing financial problems because the state has cut back its funding.

To point out the state's cutback in funding, Barnette noted that in the past five years the state has reduced its funding from \$5.80 per dollar of student fees to \$4.07 per dollar of student fees at Clemson.

At the board meeting, Barnette presented material concerning higher education funding that had been gathered by him and B. A. Detwyler, vice president for finance at the University of South Carolina and all its branches.

Earlier, Barnette and Detwyler had made a similar presentation to some members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Barnette said, "The thrust of my whole approach is in asking for things that will benefit all of higher education and not just Clemson."

Barnette's report to the trustees outlined three major budget areas.

- the 1981-82 budget requests
- the effects of the proposed 7-percent cut in personnel budget
- status of Higher Education funding

The current status of next year's budget requests, according to Barnette, is that Clemson requested \$56 million for education and general services. The Commission on Higher Education recommended \$49.7 million of that request and the state Budget and Control Board has recommended \$39.2 million to the Legislature.

The public services budget request by Clemson was \$28 million, and the board has recommended 22.1 million of that request.

Four items were noted by Barnette as causing Clemson's present budget problems. The four are 1976-77 change in funding formulas, the effect of a statewide budget cut in 1974-75, inflation, and the need to finance priority needs such as faculty salaries and equipment.

The effect of the 1976-77 budgeting change was to require that students fund 25 percent of all salary increases mandated for university employees. Barnette said that

this funding change has contributed tremendously to the 58-percent leap in in-state tuition and fees over the last four years, as opposed to a 16-percent increase in the six years before that.

Because of the increase, Clemson's cost is now the highest in the southeastern regional state-supported schools. Barnette noted that it is almost as cheap to pay out-of-state fees to places such as Auburn than to pay in-state fees at Clemson. Auburn costs \$1,440 per semester for out-of-state students and Clemson costs \$1,210 per semester for in-state students.

Inflation is another problem. Barnette said that inflation's effect is obvious.

A reduction of Clemson's share of the state budget is a main problem also. Since 1974-75, Clemson's share of the state budget has been reduced from 3.2 percent to only 2.4 percent today.

The need to fund problem items such as faculty salaries, equipment needs, operating expenses, library purchases, and the proposed energy center are hurting Clemson.

One such problem area is the ventilation of Jordan Hall. Federal standards now require better ventilation in Jordan hall before toxic chemicals and carcinogens can be handled.

Barnette said that this was one of the items in the budgeting category of equipment that is causing problems for the university. Barnette said that \$1.2 million had been requested from the state to correct the problem based on preliminary estimates of the cost of correcting the situation.

Library purchases are another item which the university needs. In order to upgrade its research library status, the university needs to purchase a half million dollars worth of books per year for the next 10 years.

These purchases would enable the library to be upgraded to a grade A research library, one of the goals of the administration. Although the library is not a grade A research library, its holdings are adequate for teaching accreditation, according to Barnette.

Barnette told the board, "All of these [problems] existed before the 7-percent cut [in personal services budgets]."

He noted that the university realizes "that the state is not in a good position for budget increases." He said, however, that the 7-percent cut will affect the level of ser-

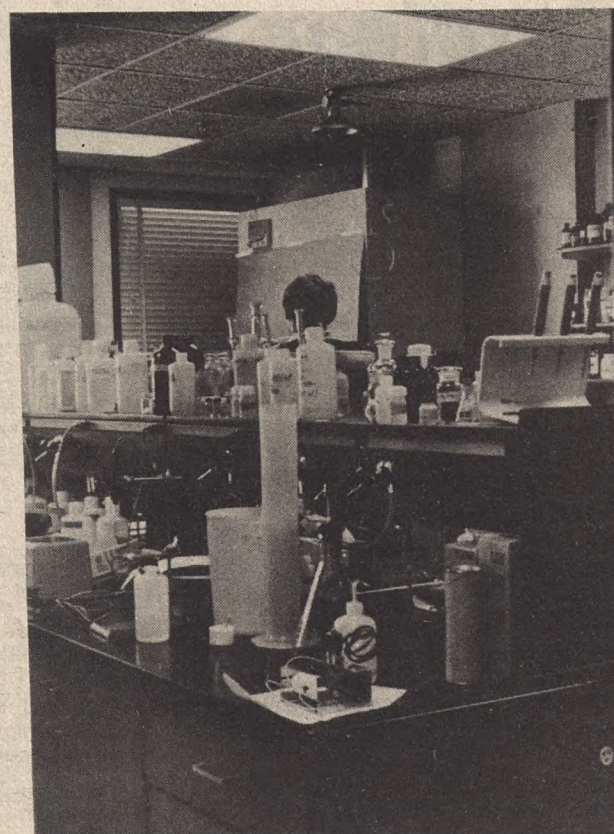


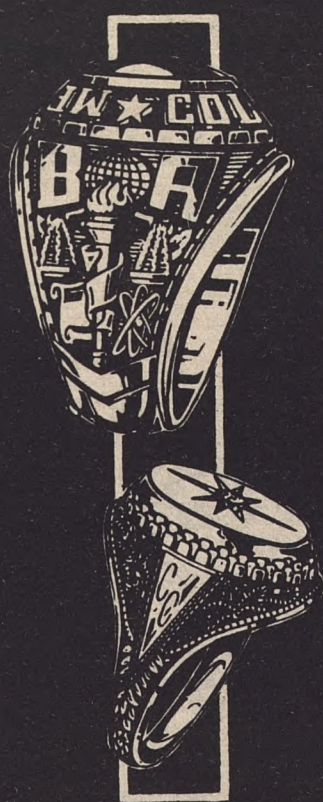
photo by Bert West

According to the federal government, the ventilation system in Jordan Hall is inadequate to carry out planned research projects. The system must be improved before toxic chemicals and carcinogens can be handled.

vice to the state, create a loss of 90 to 100 permanent jobs in the university, cut some academic programs, curtail support functions, and cut Clemson's personnel level to below that of five years ago.

In summing up the situation to the board, Barnette stated several recommendations which were developed by him and Detwyler.

These recommendations include the state fully funding pay increases, the removal of individual salary limits to allow faculty salaries to be brought up to an adequate level, the abolishment of funding based on the funding year's enrollment and the institution of lump sum appropriations to allow the institutions more flexibility in managing their funds.



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Nuclear accident speech featured Tuesday

by Holly Hamor
staff writer

The Speakers' Bureau has announced its spring line-up of programs, which features three individual speakers and a three-day presentation of alumni. This semester's schedule begins on Tuesday, Jan. 27.

In the first presentation, journalist Stuart Diamond will examine the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island and its impact on the future of nuclear power. Diamond is an award-winning energy and environment writer for Newsday, a Long Island newspaper. He covered the Three Mile incident firsthand.

Diamond has investigated the oil industry, industrial toxic chemical waste, and energy alternatives. He is a contributing editor for the science magazine Omni and has been a guest on the "Today" and "Good Morning America" TV shows. Diamond is also an energy/environment commentator for WNET-TV in New York.

George Plimpton is the second speaker of the series. Plimpton's program, scheduled for Feb. 11, will deal with his experiences playing professional football, baseball, tennis, golf and bridge as "An Amateur Among the Pros." Plimpton, a writer, is the author of "Paper Lion," a novel dealing with his rookie activities playing for the

Detroit Lions.

The third speaker, scheduled for March 4, is Dr. J. Allen Hynek, a UFO specialist. Hynek is the director of the Center for UFO Studies and has served as a consultant to the U.S. Air Force studies of UFO sightings. He is the author of the Hynek UFO Report and has worked as a technical adviser for both of the "Close Encounters" films.

A new event on the Speakers' Bureau line-up is the product of a combined effort with the Student Alumni Council. The two organizations hope to present several noteworthy alumni in a program tied in with Founder's Day. According to Speakers'

Bureau Chairwoman Laura Gregory, no specific alumni speakers have yet been confirmed for the three-day presentation, slated for April 6 through 9.

All of the speeches will be held in Brackett Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. and are free to the public. A reception sponsored by Panhellenic Council will follow the first presentation, and volunteering organizations will sponsor receptions following each of the later speeches. These receptions will be held in the YMCA and are open to the public to allow audiences to meet with each speaker personally.

...Planned housing change upsets residents

from page 1

will be designated for sororities will not be available for blocks, however.

Upset residents

Many residents are upset by the fact that they may not be able to live on the same floor or in the same room.

Debra Crandle, the resident assistant on fourth floor of Manning, said many girls were shocked and upset to learn last weekend about the housing changes.

Part of the confusion, she said, has resulted from the way the girls heard about the changes. "I heard about it from rumor," Crandle said. "I was not officially informed by the Housing Office of anything and was surprised when students started asking me questions. I'm afraid the administration is getting away from students' needs."

Lomax did say a communication prob-

lem existed concerning the housing changes. "I regret that the students didn't hear about this through official housing channels. Apparently word got out, and then rumors began to spread," Lomax said.

He emphasized that the Housing Office had no intentions of withholding any information, but that he had hoped the students would not learn about the changes unofficially.

"We were going to compile all the housing information for next year — including information about new dorms — in a package that was to be distributed within the next few weeks," Lomax said. "I regret things had to get out and then be distorted."

"When we made the agreement with Student Life [to furnish housing for the sororities], I didn't realize any announcement would be made," Lomax said.

Lomax believes that once "the emotion and rumors are removed," the students won't be so upset.

Almeda Boettner, associate director of housing, and Verna Gardner, east campus housing coordinator, met with the residents of the fourth, fifth and sixth floors of Manning Tuesday afternoon to try to dispel some of these rumors and answer any questions.

Boettner said that, after the meeting, she felt that some of the residents had been satisfied just to learn they would not be forced to leave Manning next year.

"I stressed to them that no one was being forced to move. I also told them they could block rooms," Boettner said.

But there was still concern, she said, among some girls who did not want sororities to have priority on certain floors.

"The girls in sororities also spoke up at the meeting and said they didn't want to force anyone to move. I really feel for the position the girls are in, but this is the best solution to the situation," Boettner said.

Students also voiced concern at

Tuesday's meeting about the availability of lounges in the dorms.

Lounges

There are four lounges equipped with kitchens in Manning. Two of these lounges and kitchens are presently being used by sororities exclusively. Next year three will be used by sororities, Boettner said. The kitchen on the first floor and one of the kitchens in the basement will still be available for any residents.

"I was very honest and told the girls that if they were really upset by lounge space, they might consider moving to Byrnes Hall, where no lounges are assigned to sororities," Boettner said.

Boettner said she could understand the concern about the lounge space, since many students had used those areas as study areas. This was necessary because many of the study rooms have been used as temporary housing.

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Upcoming meetings include: Superbowl Fellowship (Jan. 25, 4 p.m.), Counseling Others (Jan. 27), Bible Personalities (Feb. 1), and Reverend Randy Wright (Feb. 4).

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Waiting for the news

Kevin Scott, Valerie Samuel and Eva Kisevalter didn't want to miss the news about the hostages' return, so they carried along a television to Monday night's Virginia basketball game.



photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Poll planned to determine diploma preference

Student senate will poll students on five new diploma choices plus the current diploma on Thursday, Jan. 29, in the Loggia during student senate elections.

After reviewing the results, student senate will vote to determine the final design.

The new diploma designs vary type styles

and layouts. Students will also be polled on whether to use color in the school seal. The original school colors of gold and purple would be used.

The paper the diploma is made of is also being changed to a parchment.

The cost of only the diploma will remain at \$1.25, while the cost for the diploma and

cover will be \$5.

The new diploma will be awarded for the first time this May.

The diplomas were designed by students in a six-person, faculty/student committee set up by Dean Walter Cox.

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pizza. One coupon
per pizza.
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Panel appointed to draft desegregation plan for state

Gov. Dick Riley announced last Friday that a 23-member panel has been named to come up with a plan by which South Carolina's public colleges will comply with federal desegregation standards.

The U.S. Department of Education notified the state earlier this month that its state-supported colleges and universities do not meet federal standards for desegregation.

South Carolina faces the loss of federal funds for its higher education system if it fails to comply with the federal court desegregation order. The state has 60 days to arrive at a plan to eliminate the remaining vestiges of the racially segregated higher education system that was once legal in South Carolina.

W.W. Johnson, of Columbia, chief executive officer of Bankers Trust, will serve as chairman of the committee. Dr. James E. Bostic Jr. of Greenville, chairman of the state Commission on Higher Education,

will serve as vice chairman.

Clemson President Bill L. Atchley will serve on the panel along with the presidents of the University of South Carolina, South Carolina State College, Francis Marion College, Benedict College and Morris College.

Others serving on the panel are Lt. Gov. Nancy Stevenson, state Attorney General Dan McLeod; state Sen. Marion Gressette, D-Calhoun; state Sen. Harry Chapman, D-Greenville; Speaker of the S.C. House Ramon Schwartz; state Rep. Robert Sheheen, D-Kershaw; state Rep. Eugene Stoddard, D-Laurens; state Rep. McKinley Washington, D-Charleston; Winthrop College trustee Chairman Howard L. Burns; and state Human Affairs Commissioner Jim Clyburn.

Eight of the panel members are black, including the presidents of the state's two private black colleges, Morris and Benedict.

Area draft registration progresses smoothly

Selective Service registration in this area has gone very smoothly thus far according to Carol Godfrey of the Greenville Post Office.

During the week of Jan. 5-10, men born in 1962 were required to register at any post office. The number of men registering has not been determined as yet, as officials are still collecting data.

The penalty for not registering is a \$10,000 fine and/or a year in jail. Failure to register is a felony under federal law.

Since the Jan. 10 deadline, the Selective Service has gone to a system of continuous registration. All males are now required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

The Selective Service emphasizes that this is a registration process only. Its purpose is the formation of a pool of names so that in the event of a national emergency, it will be able to more quickly augment volunteer forces.

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Twirlers named number 1

The Tiger Twirlers won the national championship in a competition held in Cleveland, Tenn., earlier this month.

At the competition, the squad performed original routines to the songs "Instant Replay" and the traditional "Tiger Rag." North Carolina State claimed second place honors.

The title "National College Line Champions" is the only one of its kind awarded by either of the two national twirling associations. This contest was sponsored by the Drum Majorettes of America.

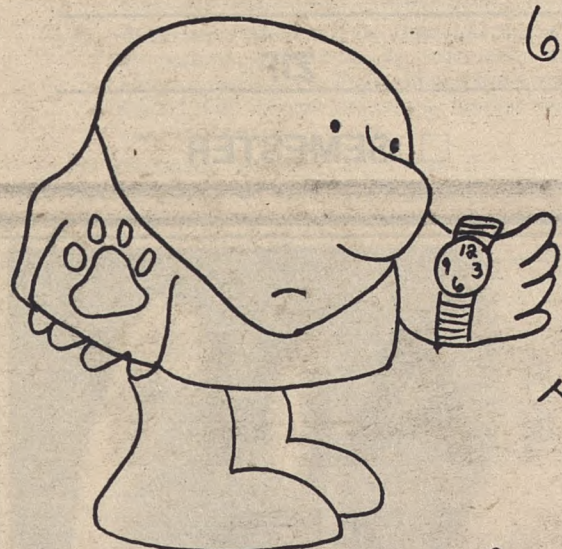
Cathy Adams, a freshman from Charleston; Becky Dalton, a junior from Asheville; Paula Kroft, a freshman from Decatur, Ga.; B.J. Rhoads, a freshman from Sumter; and Dana Riddle, a junior from Greenwood, are members of the squad.

The squad also includes Cathy Rigg, a junior from Wise, Va.; Charlotte Rowell, a junior from Greenwood; Susan Sams, a senior from Charleston; and Laurie Whelpley, a freshman from Atlanta.

The twirling coordinator for the squad is Martha Carter.



The 1981 Tiger Twirlers recently captured the title "National College Line Champions" in a competition in Tennessee. The squad members are (top, left to right) Laurie Whelpley, Charlotte Rowell, Cathy Adams, Paula Kroft, Susan Sams, B.J. Rhoads, Martha Carter (co-ordinator), (bottom) Cathy Rigg, Dana Riddle, and Becky Dalton.



654-1040

Information

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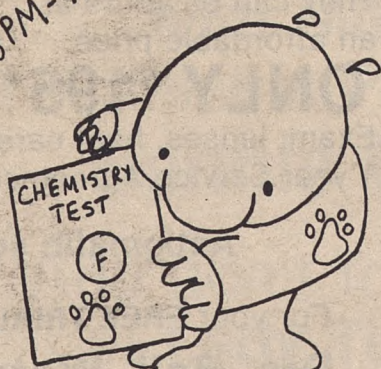
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OVERCOMING TEST ANXIETY (Mike Vinson)

If you feel generally miserable at the prospect of taking a test, forget what you learned the night before, and consistently panic during tests, this group is for you. The goal of this group is to teach you how to remain more relaxed and confident while improving your performance on tests and exams.

COLLEGE STUDY SKILLS (Judith Haislett)

Complete the change from study skills that emphasize rote learning to skills that are appropriate for college-level work. Concentration and motivation issues will be frequent topics.

GROWTH GROUP (Fred Steele)

This group is intended to help the individual toward greater self-understanding. The purpose, further, is to help one to function at a higher level of awareness and to be better able to deal with day-to-day concerns.

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HUMAN POTENTIAL SEMINARS (Judith Haislett)

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Health center treated Bangkok flu victims

Last week, Redfern Health Center treated about 2,500 students with the flu. Redfern is still getting numerous cases, but it is unlikely that classes will be canceled.

This flu is believed to be the Bangkok flu strain, but tests at the state laboratory in Columbia have not been completed as yet. As for the treatment, "flu is flu," according to Dr. Judson Hair, director of the health center. "It is treated the same way."

According to Hair, it is difficult to keep the flu from spreading. The victims "are most infectious just before they are sick. By the time you're sick, you have already been spreading it for a day."

Symptoms of the flu are coughing, muscle ache, high fever, scratchy throat and

head congestion. It usually lasts for two or two and a half days but may last as long as four days. Hair suggests that students get plenty of rest and drink plenty of fluids. He stressed that students should eat, no matter how bad they feel.

According to Sandy Smith, the head nurse at Redfern, 505 students were treated at Redfern on Jan. 12, and most were treated for flu. On the next day, 539 patients visited the center. Monday, center officials saw 480 students.

"There is nothing that will cure the flu. We just treat the symptoms. We have sent a great deal [of students] back to their rooms because we could not hospitalize everyone who has the flu," Smith said.

Miss Clemson pageant slated for February

The Miss Clemson Pageant will be held Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Littlejohn Coliseum. Any organization recognized by the Office of Student Affairs may sponsor a candidate for the pageant.

A list of the entry rules may be obtained from the Student Government Office. All applications must be submitted by 1 p.m. tomorrow to the Student Government Office. Each application must be accompanied by a \$15 entrance fee.

A preliminary meeting of all contestants will be held Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in room 409 of Daniel Hall.

The pageant will be judged by a team of non-student judges.

The Miss Clemson Pageant is sponsored by the Mortar Board, a national honor society for college seniors. For more information, contact Merrie Summers at 656-8475.



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calendar

JANUARY 1981

- 24—Swimming: UNC (Men and Women), Fike Recreation Center, 2 p.m. Open to the public, no admission charge.
- 25—Free Flick: "Andromeda Strain." Sponsored by the University Union, YMCA Theater, 8 p.m. University ID required.
- 26-2/1—Art Exhibition: Recent paintings and drawings by Tommy Mew, professor and chairman of the Berry College (Ga.) art department. Sponsored by College of Architecture, Rudolph E. Lee Gallery, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Open to the public, free.
- 26—French Film: "Blue Country," a droll comedy about a lovable group of eccentrics in a remote valley of southeast France, directed by Jean-Charles Tacchella. Sponsored by languages department, 315 Daniel Hall, 7:30 p.m. Open to the public, free.
- 26—Tournament: ACU-I Eight-Ball Tournament. Sponsored by University Union, Union Gameroom, 7 p.m. Winner will represent Clemson at the regionals. University ID required, 75-cent charge.
- 26—Short Course: "Clogging" begins. Sponsored by University Union, details and sign up at Union Information Desk.
- 26-2/6—Room Change Period, submit application to Housing Office.
- 26-2/1—Videotapes: "Wild River Journey" and "NFL Football Follies." Sponsored by University Union, Loggia, shown on request.
- 27—Concert: Christopher Berg in a recital of music for classical guitar. Sponsored by Chamber Music Series, Daniel Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Open to the public, free.
- 27—Speakers' Bureau Presentation: Stuart Dimond, an award-winning energy and environment journalist, will present an incisive look at the Three Mile Island event and what it means for the future of the nuclear industry. Brackett Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m., open to the public, free.
- 27—Short Courses: "Financial Aid" and "Spinning and Dyeing Wool" begin. Sponsored by University Union, details and sign up at Union Information Desk.
- 28—Basketball: Wake Forest (Women), Littlejohn Coliseum, 5:45 p.m.
- 28—Basketball: North Carolina (Men), Littlejohn Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- 28—"Victorian Photography" Session. Have a Victorian-like photograph made of yourself. Sponsored by University Union, Loggia, times and cost to be announced.
- 29-30—Workshop: "Assertiveness Training for Managers." Sponsored by Office of Professional Development, call 656-2200 for more information.
- 29—Film: "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie," directed by Luis Bunuel, starring Fernando Rey and Delphine Seyrig. Sponsored by Five Directions Cinema, Lee Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Open to the public, \$3 admission charge.
- 29—Musical Entertainment: Flight. Sponsored by University Union, Edgar's, 9 p.m. University ID and proof of age required, 50-cent admission charge.
- 29-31—Workshop: "Music and the Understanding of History." A series of discussion and demonstrations analyzing the relationship between musical practices and larger historical patterns in various cultures and periods. Sponsored by history department, Hardin Hall. Daytime and evening sessions open to the public, free. Call 656-3153 for more information.
- 30—Wrestling: Tennessee-Chattanooga, Jervy Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- 31—Swimming: NC State, Fike Recreation Center, women at noon, men at 3 p.m.

Senate approves executive branch reorganization

by Cindy Powell
staff writer

The student senate unanimously approved in its Sunday night meeting a bill to reorganize the executive branch of student government.

The bill, proposed by Student Body Vice President Joey Lemmons, names the members of the executive staff and explains their responsibilities.

In addition the bill calls for the formation of an executive council consisting of all persons on the executive staff not serving on the President's Cabinet and representatives from each of the following organizations: the Student Alumni Council, the University Union, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Dormitory Council and The Tiger.

The student body vice president will chair the executive council, and the communications chairman will serve as secretary.

According to Lemmons, the executive council will allow student government to better coordinate campus-wide activities and allow influential student organizations more participation in student government.

"The council will eliminate two present

problems," Lemmons said. "First, it will divide the executive branch into more workable branches. Second, it will allow more input for students."

Lemmons will also propose at Monday's meeting of the student senate an amendment making the executive council a permanent part of the constitution.

In order to become a part of the constitution, the amendment must receive senate approval by a two-thirds majority. It must then pass by a two-thirds majority of the voting student body at the next general election.

In other business, the senators voted to provide the Wildlife Society with \$432 and the Forensic Union \$1,162 in emergency funding for travel expenses. The American Nuclear Society asked for \$163 to offset banquet costs but did not receive it, as the senate does not fund social functions.

The senate also unanimously agreed to propose discontinuing distribution of mid-term grades to the students. The midterms cost \$2,000 to print, yet only 40 percent of the students picked up their copies last semester. It agreed that a copy should still be sent to parents, however.

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Feb. 7 USC
Feb. 10 Old Dominion

Feb. 12-14 ACC Tournament
Feb. 18 Francis Marion
Feb. 21 Mercer Univ.
Feb. 28 U. of D.C.

opinions

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Housing standards not fair to all students

As if the "system" of providing on-campus housing were not already befuddled enough, administrators have recently worsened the situation by promising two and a half floors in Manning to house sororities — one of which doesn't even exist yet.

Last fall, the Housing Office decided to accommodate two new sororities, assuring that there was "almost no chance of continuing students being displaced by sorority members." Despite these comforting words, there are approximately 60 students on those two and a half floors of Manning, and many of them want to stay there. They might not be "displaced" from the building, but they will certainly be shuffled a lot in order to make room for the sororities.

Why should sororities (or any other special interest group) be given preferential treatment? There are rising seniors in those rooms who have assumed that, as in previous years, they will receive priority in housing assignments. This system has worked in the past. Many students have lived in these same rooms for a number of years and consider them to be their homes. Now, rising sophomores and juniors can displace them by virtue of belonging to a sorority. Is this sudden turnabout in priority fair to all the students involved?

And what happens to the students living in the closets, study rooms, nooks, and crannies of temporary housing? It would seem that their "priority" has gone down the drain.

Many of the problems that have been brought to light in the past week could have been avoided if communication had not been so sloppy. What should have been official housing information was released through rumours — not at all conducive to understanding or cooperation. Granted, the Housing Office's message might not have been pleasant, but it should have come through accurate channels.

Enlarging the sorority system may be a good idea, but that is not in debate. The problems arise when the new sororities are guaranteed housing, creating a burden on students in general. The Housing Office has a commitment to all students, not just specialized groups of them.

It is easy to see that the Housing Office was rash in promising such a large amount of space to the new sororities. But the problems generated by that promise certainly will not be resolved by blindly following it through. If the decision were not thought through logically to begin with, it isn't going to work logically now.

We don't really give a damn who lives where, as long as the system of determining the priority is fair to all the students.

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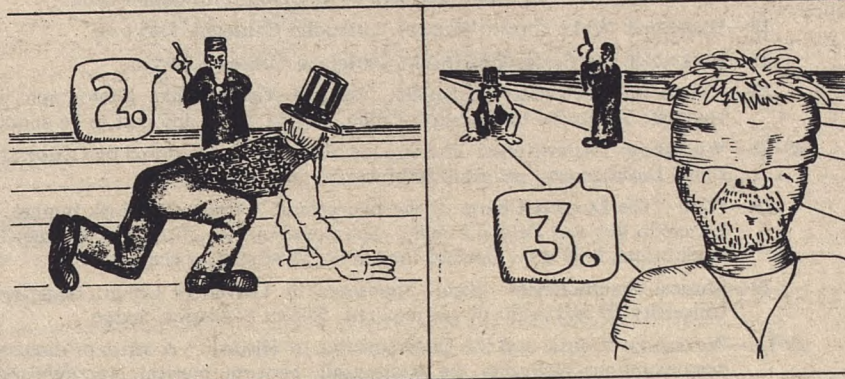
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Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writer with the exception of the lead editorial on this page, which expresses the majority opinion of the editorial board. The editorial board is composed of the editor in chief and the other editors listed in the left hand column above. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

THE HOSTAGE HOME- STRETCH SPRINT



letters policy

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65-character line.

Letters should be limited to 200 words in length. Tuesday at 6 p.m. prior to the Friday issue is the deadline for all letters.

Each author of a letter must sign the letter and include his address and phone number.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for style and space. Also, letters which are

in poor taste or potentially libelous will be withheld if a majority of the editorial board deems it appropriate.

All letters become property of The Tiger and cannot be returned. A file of letters is maintained should questions arise.

Please send letters to The Tiger, Box 2097, University Station, Clemson, S.C. 29632, or bring them by the offices at room 906 of the Student Union.

corrections

In last week's story on the two new deans, it was incorrectly reported that the new Liberal Arts dean, Robert Waller, has three grandchildren. The story should have said that he has three grown children.

Also, it was incorrectly reported that the ACC tournament has always been held in Greensboro. The tournament has been held

in Landover, Md., before and in other places as well.

Malcolm John Skove is one of the five members of faculty senate participating on the President's Council. The name of the associate professor of physics and astronomy appeared incorrectly.

letters to the editor

Should a sorority be given priority housing?

Is it fair or right for a sorority to be given priority over other Clemson students? We have been informed that in the fall of 1981, we, the residents of fifth floor Manning Hall, will be forced out of our rooms in order to accommodate the new Kappa Delta Sorority. We feel that this is a discriminatory act against any resident of fifth floor Manning, be she a sorority member or an independent.

Of the 48 students on our floor, only three are graduating. The remaining girls had planned to stay in their present rooms, which most of us have occupied since we were freshmen. Another disturbing aspect is the fact that, while our floor has only one Kappa Delta pledge, another higher floor has close to 20 Kappa Deltas, and our floor was still chosen because Housing did not want to inconvenience the sorority (in case of elevator failure . . .).

Fifth floor Manning is a very close unit; we have come to love our neighbors as sisters. We are both outraged and disillusioned with a university that would separate us simply because we are not officially "sisters."

The Girls of Fifth Floor Manning
Submitted by:
Polly Wade
JoAnne Smith
Cecilia Robinson
Elaine James

'Just one more...'

On Saturday, Jan. 17, I arrived at Littlejohn at 9:15 a.m. to stand in line for the Maryland basketball game. For the next two hours I became increasingly irritated as I watched the line in front of me grow longer and longer.

For a good hour it seemed as though more people were breaking in front of me than were getting in line behind me. At 9:15 a.m. there were close to 100 people in front of me, but by 11:30 a.m. there were at least 200. This was not the first time, just the most infuriating.

I am sure most of these people were just thinking, "Well, just one more person won't hurt." But it does, especially after you have gotten up at 8 o'clock and must watch all these inconsiderate people who are "just chatting" if questioned.

There are some who would say, "Why don't you break

in front of them?" Is our policy at Clemson "Do unto others as they have DONE unto you?"

Others might ask why not tell them to go to the back. That's fine but after saying it a hundred times and hearing the same excuse of "talking with a friend" (and still talking when the doors opened) it seems hopeless.

Since we can't rely on a student's ethics, why not employ a security guard or some other type of enforcement?

Cathy Ging

Unique individual

All of us who knew John Hoffman — as a colleague, a teacher, a friend — are saddened by his death.

John Hoffman was a truly unique individual, a person with strong opinions, who delighted both in sharing his views with others and in arguing over them. The strength and liveliness of his mind were complemented by his dry wit, and if we occasionally felt its sting, we knew, too, that it was frequently directed against himself.

More than anything, though, he will be remembered for the way in which he lived. John had to struggle continually, both physically and spiritually, with his illness, yet he burdened no one with it.

He displayed steady good humor and constant dedication to his job as a teacher, and it was sometimes hard to remember that he was seriously ill. He complained neither of his pain nor of his ill fortune. He lived well when he was with us, and we will remember him for his quiet dignity and courage.

William Maker

'Simple minds...'

In last week's editorial opinion "Draft is unnecessary," the statement was made "Simple answers to complicated questions are often produced by simple minds." I believe the author gave too simple an answer to this matter.

Our free enterprise economic system has given civilian careers a substantial advantage over military jobs. A non-discriminatory draft is the best way to overcome this situa-

tion. The lottery system, used in the latter stages of the Vietnam era, was a move in this direction.

To call the draft "involuntary servitude" is a misnomer. Our freedom is based on the right of the people to dictate (through elected officials) their wishes. The American public recognizes the need to impose on itself restrictions which benefit the majority. Such is the case of the draft.

Military service may not be a pleasant experience, but it could be a beneficial one. Many of our fathers were strong and confident men at 20 because of the so-called "hardships" of military life. We certainly do not envy them, the wars they endured. But if a peacetime army could help us achieve something approaching their maturity and confidence, many of us would think it a worthwhile experience.

W. Roy Lambert

Missing ingredient

What is wrong with the nationally-ranked Clemson University Tiger (male) basketball team? As usual, the team got off to a great start by winning the prestigious IPTAY Invitational Tournament, followed by impressive wins over (to name a few) Samford, Illinois Tech., West Virginia Tech., etc. But what has gone wrong now that the list of opponents includes almost exclusively ACC teams?

I admit the team has looked good against some of this nation's highly respected teams (defeating Indiana and losing to Marquette by only one point), but what is wrong? There seems to be no real floor leader the team can count on in the clutch. There appears to be a missing ingredient from this year's team. Could it be Mitchell Lee Wiggins?

Jeremiah Archie

footnote

"That's what that 7-percent cut has done for him." —Paul McAlister, chairman of the board of trustees, referring to a scraggly beard which Melvin Barnette, vice president for business and finance, was beginning to grow.

commentary by richard brooks

Klan paranoia shouldn't be encouraged

The national media has been inundated of late with reports of the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan.

The Klan seems to enjoy a resurgence of note every 30 years or so. It was prominent in both the 50s and the 20s and is now on the rise again, if the press is to be believed.

To cite a few examples:

- An article in Esquire magazine traced the on-again, off-again history of the "secret society." The article's writer lived with and gave an in-depth account of "The Invisible Empire," one of the Klan's factions, and its popularity in rural Alabama.

- Billy Wilkinson, an Imperial Wizard or some such nonsense of the Invisible Empire, was the featured guest of Phil Donahue on the nationally syndicated "Donahue" TV show.

- And the New York Times revealed that the Klan has set up commando-type military training camps in remote areas of the South. In these centers, Klansmen are preparing themselves for the "race war" that they believe is inevitable.

All this Klan activity could be made light of. It would be fairly easy to think of humorous ways to approach a bunch of supposedly mature, adult men who "play army" in bedsheets and believe that this minority or that minority is the root of all the world's evil.

Unfortunately, they're not playing. I think they're serious, as ludicrous as that may sound. Doubters need only think back to 1979 and the "Greensboro Massacre."

That, to stir your memories, was the instance in which a group of Klansmen and like-natured Nazis drove into a Communist Workers Party "Death to the Klan" rally and shot people. Killed some, too.

Granted the CWP was being antagonistic. And some may even argue that the CWP members ought to have been shot anyway. But civilization in general and America in particular tends to frown on the unlawful extermination of human beings.

The Klan is undoubtedly violent. The CWP made the mistake of providing the Klan with the opportunity to prove just how violent it can be. Paranoid people with guns should not be trifled with, no matter how whacko their ideas.

Which brings up another item I wish I had never seen in the news. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has announced the institution of a "Klan Watch" program.

This program is supposed to keep tabs on Klan whereabouts and activities and report them to law enforcement officials.

I fear, however, that it is a mistake for the NAACP to publicly announce a Klan Watch. Such surveillance by a group that is certainly not popular with Klansmen will only increase their gun-toting paranoia, which is just what the NAACP should try to avoid at all costs.

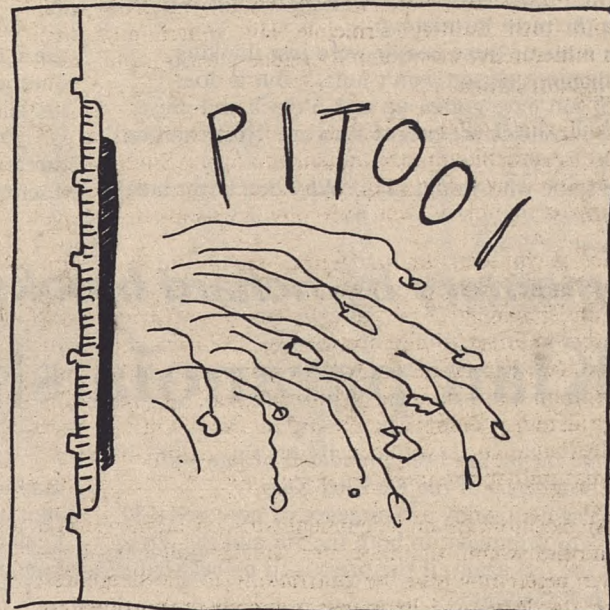
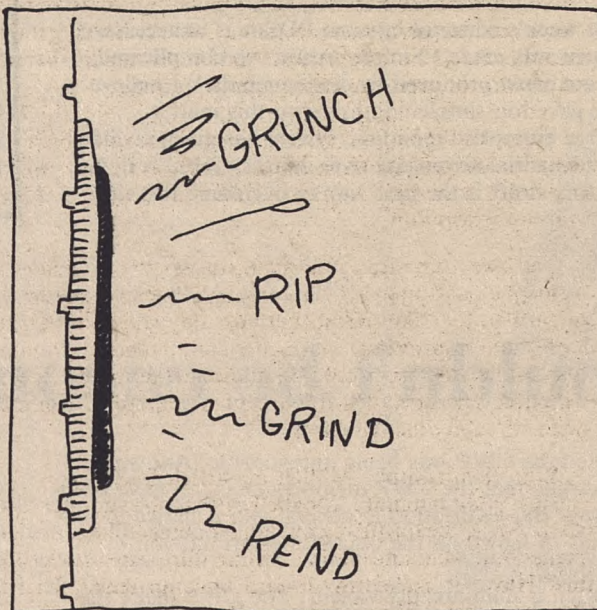
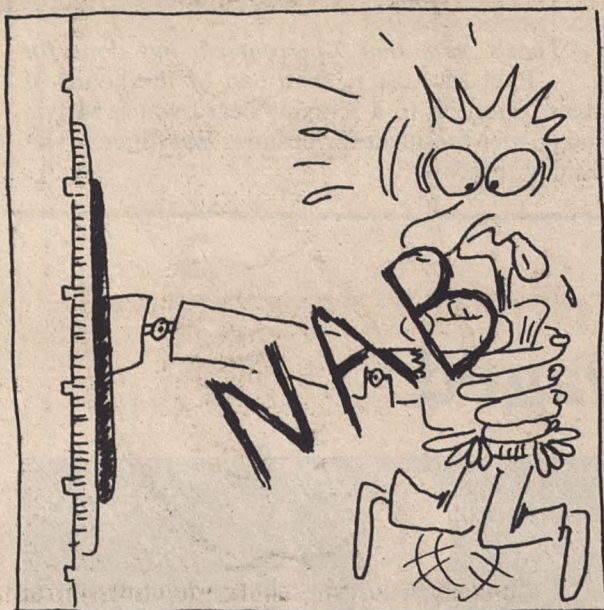
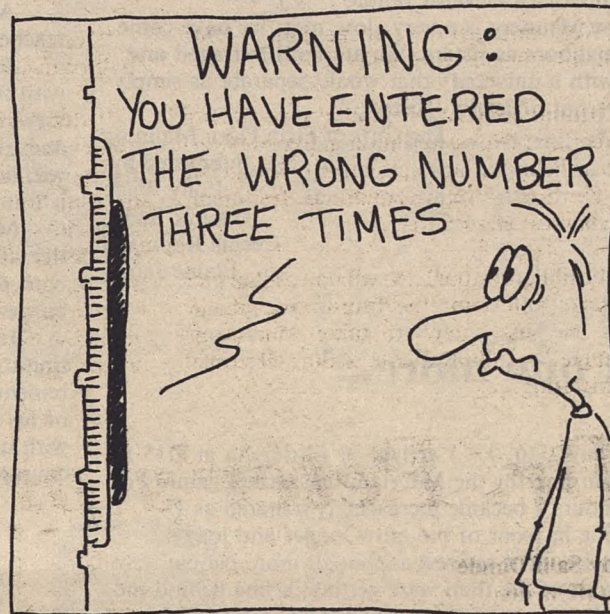
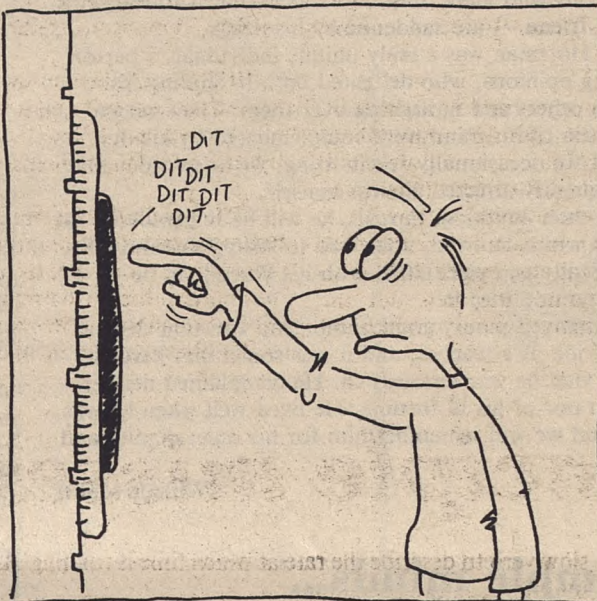
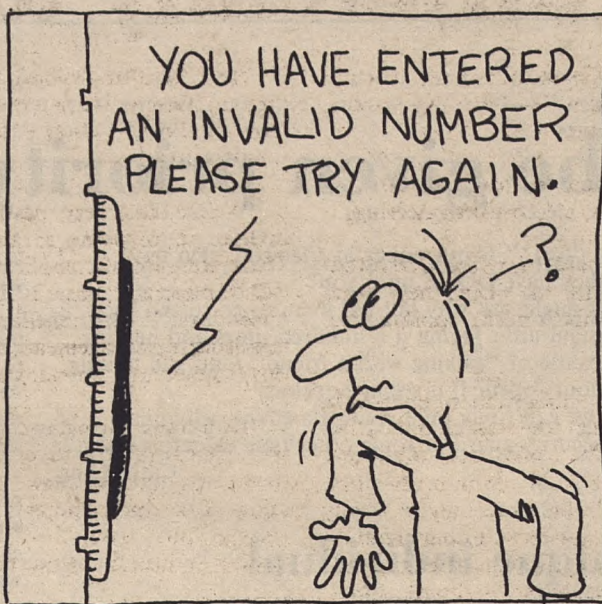
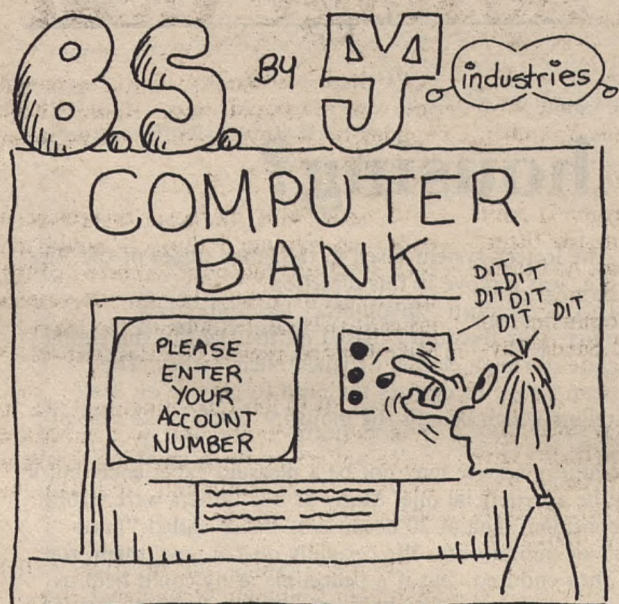
The Klan should surely be watched by someone. But the NAACP should stick to the activities it is suited for and leave the cloak-and-dagger dramatics to those who get paid for it. Confrontations like that between blacks and the Klan are apt to become bloody. And perhaps the race war that the Klan would love to see would not be such a far-fetched idea.

Hopefully the Klan will soon grow weary of playing with guns, and white sheets will be confined to beds until well past the turn of the next century.



An unidentified Klansman and Klanswoman (Klansperson?) at a rally near Chester last year.

photo by Dave Keller



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Students react differently to hostage deal

by Sha Sifford
staff writer

What do you think of the hostage situation? Which country do you think got the better end of the deal? Do you believe the inauguration had anything to do with timing of the release? Has Carter done the right thing? What should the United States do for the once captive Americans upon their return?

These are the questions asked of visitors to Harcombe's study break Monday during the final negotiations of the hostages' release agreement. Almost all expressed frustration, a wariness against "getting your hopes up," and a wish for some sort of revenge. However, the comments did vary.

Following are some opinions expressed the night of Day 444:

"We can't get no satisfaction."—One table of students chorused.

"I think he [Carter] should have taken a harder line. Now, we should make every effort to help the hostages adjust. What else can we do?"—John Hammond, freshman, mechanical engineering.

"I think now the U.S. will have a harsher hostage policy for the future, and people will be less likely to take Americans hostage."—John Roberts, senior, electrical engineering.

"Iran definitely came out on top. It sets a dangerous precedent."—Sid Cave, senior, electrical engineering.

"We were bound to lose; we lost."—Stan Ayers, senior, electrical engineering.

"I think it should have been resolved within two months of when they were taken."—Doug McCormick, sophomore, economics.

"Something should have been done right at the start, when the world and U.N. were behind us. We could have taken any action then, preferably within the first week. I think it's fantastic they're finally out, but the U.S. has been losing credibility. You get peace through strength, not peace through weakness."—Frank Jones, junior, mechanical engineering.

"Hi, Mom!"—Dean Brunton, junior, civil engineering.

"I think Iran got the better of the deal, money-wise. We did the right thing about the money; it was the only thing we could do. But, I think we really ought to let them know how much we disapprove now. . . . Politically, it's not going to do either one [Carter or Reagan] any good. It'll give Carter a good name, but he's out the door."—Jay Ellington, senior, mechanical engineering.

"It's hard to believe they're coming home. They've been coming home since Nov. 5, 1980."—Gregg Nobles, freshman, pre-dentistry.

"We're both very pessimistic. I can't believe we're paying a ransom for them. There are a lot of complications, and there will be more and more. It'll take more than a few days."—Beth Shelley, freshman, administrative management, and Sande Taylor, sophomore, animal science.

"Don't give them any money. Wait until they [hostages] get here, then don't give them any money. Make them come begging. Take their embassy. Then let them freeze our assets."—Tony Ballenger, senior, industrial engineering.

"I think we should take our technology so they can't drill their oil. They'd starve."—Sam Thompson, freshman, architecture.

"Iran should be punished in some way to serve as a deterrent against further violations of international law."—Anthony Keith Byrd, freshman, civil engineering.

"The media has given it [the whole hostage situation] more prominence than it deserves. I think the Iranian government has noticed the media's enthusiasm and used it to manipulate the American people."—Jay Blessing, junior, math.

"I think we handled it [the agreement] the way we should have. At least they're coming back alive."—Ed Laidlaw, junior, animal science.

"I agree with the basic agreement we ended up signing. I think it would have been handled a lot sooner if there had been quiet negotiations by the State Department instead of being handled in the press."—Mike Hunter, junior, political science.

"I think it [hostage situation] was too long and drawn out. But, as it turned out, we're not giving them anything that's not theirs."—Jack Anderson, freshman, mechanical engineering.

"Carter's going out in style."—Beth Sikoryak, freshman, computer science.

"I think Iran is afraid of Ronald Reagan. It's also good for Carter's record. . . . It's unspeakable. How'd we let it happen? But what could we do? Can't go beat them up. Our hands were tied. It's like a cruel joke. You're sitting in a corner, and people are laughing at you, and you can't think of anything to say. If America gets accustomed to this, it won't be what it should be. Our military is unprepared. Just look at the military raid. It's not a good choice when the military has to choose between failing and doing nothing at all."—Karen Unger, junior, economic zoology.

Dr. Peter's principle misses mark slightly

by Salil Donde
staff writer

Dr. Lawrence J. Peter was slightly off the mark when he put forth the Peter Principle. His contention is this: "In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

Well, that's all very well and probably quite true. But there is something more fundamental to it. The real and natural maxim is everything peters out. Be it time, money, energy or the ink in your pen—the law is all-embracing.

Let us consider the time peter. Ask any student cramming for her exams (viva women's lib), and she will bear out this statement. Time has a mysterious way of petering out as the dreaded date draws near. And when this student faces a test, the knowledge peter goes into effect. The brain seems drained of information. But the brain-drain is out of context here. (By the way, is it not more likely that a female would be in such a situation, males being naturally more intelligent?)

An executive on an assignment with a deadline to meet is another victim of time peter. (Incidentally, the manpower peter may also be contributing to the happiness peter: the decrease in happiness is directly proportional to the decrease in manpower.) In fact, peter seems a rather

slow verb to describe the rate at which time is running out on him.

Another thing that is quickly petering out is natural resources. As petroleum peters out, we are driven straight into the clutches of the Arabs. And in this rapidly deteriorating world, even fresh air is petering out.

Come to think of it, even problems peter out: the problems in the hostage crisis have petered out. But will the memories peter out? I think not. But then there is no rule without exception.

Our everyday life is full of instances that validate the principle. A young girl who misses a date and tries to explain it to her boy friend the next day will find that excuses and appropriate words are simultaneously running out on her, petering out. What about the timid husband who takes his spend-thrift wife out shopping? The money peter is surely taking effect.

With this, I think I will let my article peter out. Hey! Wait a minute. Maybe Dr. Peter has got me. I used to write beautiful essays and decent college assignments, but what am I doing writing third-rate articles like this? Have I reached my level of incompetence? Or is it the idea peter? Words seem to be petering out. . . . I wonder.



Tiger staff writer Salil Donde contributed a tongue in cheek column this week.

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Economist recounts Carter White House

by Mandy Ferguson
staff writer

During spring break 1976, Dr. Bruce Yandle decided he wanted a change—a big change.

No, Yandle wasn't bored with teaching economics at Clemson, but how could he turn down the opportunity to become a White House economist working for the Council on Wage and Price Stability?

It all started when Yandle took some senior economics majors to Washington to meet economists at various agencies.

While in Washington, they visited one of Yandle's old friends who was working for the council. Yandle admitted that he had not followed the group closely. However, things began to change after an inside look at the council.

"I got more excited than the students," Yandle said.

When he returned to Clemson, Yandle made a contact in Washington to see if there were any openings on the council.

The contact proved effective. He took a year's leave of absence from Clemson to fulfill his new position on the council.

Responsibilities of council

Yandle's new job responsibilities included examination of the economic impacts that federal regulations have upon our economy.

President Ford set up the council when he took office in 1974. At that time, inflation was a new problem and one of great concern.

Ford's idea was to ask economists what they see as major problems and to try to find solutions to the problems.

The council, a group of eight economists, monitors inflation and its impact upon the private sector of the economy. It monitors the effects of federal regulations placed on products.

Yandle explained that the job deals with a lot of writing of legal documents which are sent out by the office of the president.

"The written word [is] very important. It [is] the most severe [writing] that I've ever encountered. We had to be very careful about misspelled words and wrong information," Yandle said.

The council has to watch for its spelling and grammatical errors chiefly by itself. It has a legal staff which reads its papers, but the economists read each other's papers to catch most mistakes.

"A five page report may be read 20 times," said Yandle.

After the federal regulations are examined by the council and the reports are sent to



Bruce Yandle

the president's office, a court hearing is held. Anyone wishing to express an opinion on a regulation is allowed to attend the hearing.

"It's like David and the giant, or a peashooter—every once in a while the giant [the government] will blink," Yandle said.

Regulation snowballs

Yandle explained that sometimes the federal regulations may become larger than the product itself, as in the case of garment labels.

"Someone suggests it should say something about bleach. Then someone says it should include information about fabric content—and so on. Before you know it, the label is bigger than the garment," Yandle said.

That is where Yandle and the other seven council members had to go to work, deciding which regulations are important enough to be printed on the label.

Yandle served on the council under President Ford for three months, and under President Carter for almost seven months.

Contrary to belief, Yandle never met either of the presidents while serving on the council.

"Many people think the president is right down the hall and sometimes sticks his head inside the office asking if anyone wants to

go for coffee. The president's time is a very scarce resource," explained Yandle.

Asked if he thinks Reagan will close out the council, Yandle explained that the name, with a few minor areas, will be changed.

With, and a significant portion of the activities will be done away with, but not the group. Reagan is against wage and price 'control.' The name 'stability' sounds too much like control."

Yandle explained that he once met President Carter before he was president or governor, about 15 or 20 years ago while working with an industrial machinery firm.

"We visited him in Plains. He came out of his peanut warehouse wearing overalls," said Yandle.

Can you imagine, President Carter in overalls?

Yandle, originally from southeastern Georgia, attended Mercer University in Macon.

"When I was a junior in college, I worked in an industrial machinery firm doing accounting and driving trucks. I worked there for 15 years. I always wanted to teach, so in 1967 I went back to college at Georgia State to get a master's in business administration. I didn't get excited about economics until my senior year," said Yandle.

After obtaining a doctorate in economics, Yandle came to Clemson to teach economics. Yandle teaches two classes dealing with government in business.

"What I teach is what I did [in Washington]," said Yandle.

Yandle still keeps in touch with Washing-

ton, advising on matters concerning air quality.

The Yandle family

Yandle and his wife Dot have three children, who are following in either their mother's or father's footsteps. Dot has been editor for the Clemson Messenger, and is now serving as senior editor for the Clemson University News.

Their daughter, Kathryn, is a journalism major with a minor in economics. She is a reporter for the Orangeburg-Democrat, covering the business beat. Bruce, their oldest son, majored in English and writes his own songs for his band. Their youngest son, Eric, seems to be following his father's interest in economics.

Yandle writes columns for the Anderson Independent and the Greenville News in his free time. He also enjoys books, music, and theater.

"I love to read. My wife and I even subscribe to two morning papers so there won't be a confusion over who gets to read the paper first," said Yandle.

Yandle said that he did notice a few changes in people's buying habits this past Christmas. "They were a lot more careful—careful examination of merchandise and making more careful selections. They were spending in their current-income pay, rather than charging."

However, Yandle said that he notices that when two people voluntarily engage in a transaction, both are better off. Both are happier than before the transaction was made.

Have you entered your roach yet?

Keep those cards, letters and roaches coming in folks. We at The Tiger now have a grand total of four entries in our roach contest.

The largest of these is Jackson, submitted by Sam Stephens. Jackson is 1.5 inches in length and quite dead. If you think Jackson is an African Pygmy roach compared to the ones in your bathtub, all you have to do to collect top prize is catch one of those tub behemoths and cart it on up to the offices of The Tiger.


Drop it off on the desk of the features editor (ask someone), along with your name, address, phone number, and the name of the beloved. If the beloved is alive, have it securely bound and gagged, as our Argonian copy editor doesn't like the sound of roaches singing.

TOP PRIZE has been increased from one roach clip to one roach clip plus a portrait of the winning entry, one that will look nice hanging over someone's bathtub.

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Diana Canova, "I'm a Big Girl Now"



Ann Jillian, "It's a Living"



Lydia Cornell, "Too Close for Comfort"

tv review by robin roberts

New TV comedies show little promise

The good news is that the actors' strike is over. The bad news is that most of the new TV shows have arrived. Some, in fact, are already in danger of being canceled.

There were only five new situation comedies this TV year. They have been on for a few months, and maybe it's time we take a look at them.

Using the old, reliable scale of one (rotten) to 10 (excellent), or in this case one to seven, and after watching the shows a few times, here's how they rate with me.

Rotten

"Ladies Man" (Mon., 8:30 p.m., CBS) rates a one. This show is in danger of being canceled, and the sooner this happens, the better.

The show involves a divorced man who is surrounded by women, at home and at work. At home he has a precocious daughter and a wisecracking neighbor. At work he has a bitchy boss and three attractive coworkers.

This show tries to be cute with the idea of role reversals, but what comes out is unfunny. The laughtrack is the only proof we have that this is a comedy.

The plots are silly, which generally hampers the acting that isn't too great to begin with.

Lawrence Pressman struggles with the role of the ladies' man. I haven't bothered to learn the names of the other characters. In this case it didn't seem worth the effort.

Less Rotten

"Too Close for Comfort" (Tues., 9:30 p.m., ABC) rates a two. Ted Knight and Nancy Dussault are the only things that keep this show from being a one.

They play parents whose two daughters move into the apartment downstairs. Knight and Dussault try vainly to make you laugh at their unfunny lines.

The daughters in the show are supposed to be beautiful. Lydia Cornell is the blonde Sara. Deborah Van Valkenburgh is the brunette Jackie. The writers like to play up the fact that Sara is more beautiful than Jackie, which provides unintentional laughs.

This show has dumb plots that are also unbelievable.

This is the only new show that is doing well in the ratings, so it may be with us for a long time.

Bosoms

"Bosom Buddies" (Thurs., 8:30 p.m., ABC) rates a seven. Despite the unbelievable and unnecessary situation of two men posing as women so they can live in a hotel for women, this show has more than a few laughs.

The big thing that this show has going for it is the rapport between Tom Hanks and Peter Scolari, who play Kip Wilson and Henry Desmond, respectively. Their timing and funny lines go great together.

Wendie Jo Sperber, who plays a chubby coworker, also gets in a few laughs a week. The only thing that keeps this show from being any better, besides the situation, is the weekly moral. Usually a few minutes before the show is over, the characters get serious and deliver the weekly lesson.

One week we learned that you shouldn't believe everything that you hear. Another week we found out that it is better to be a nice guy who finishes last than a lout who finishes first.

Comedies with a message are the best kind of comedies, but the message doesn't have to be spelled out. Apparently the writers underestimate their audience.

If you want a few laughs and don't mind the message of the week, then watch "Bosom Buddies."

Satisfactory

"It's a Living" (Thurs., 9:30 p.m., ABC) rates a six.

The "it" is a job as a waitress in a fancy restaurant. The people who call it a living are five ladies.

All five ladies are attractive and pretty familiar characters. Characters include the happily married mother hen of the group, the dizzy, would-be actress, the naive young lady, the brassy, experienced lady, and the divorcee.

Also included in the cast is the bitchy boss, the obnoxious coworker, and the friendly coworker.

This is supposed to be an adult show because the ladies usually talk about sex, but they don't call sex, sex. They refer to it as "it." The ladies are more like young girls who have just learned about the birds and the bees.

What makes this show above average is the cast. They all seem suited for their roles, and each character manages a few funny lines a week. These funny lines, however, don't usually come from "it" jokes.

Big seven

"I'm a Big Girl Now" (Fri., 8:30 p.m., ABC) rates a seven.

Diana Canova plays Diana Cassidy, a recently divorced woman whose father comes to live with her and her young daughter. Danny Thomas plays the father. Father is also divorced because after 34

years of marriage, his wife ran away with his dentist partner.

The person who steals this show and makes it above average is Sheree North. She plays Edie, Diana's boss at a research center in Washington, D.C. She has a weary voice and a delivery that goes well with her funny lines.

"I hear from my son once a year," Edie lamented in the first show. "Last Christmas he sent me a Cheddar cheese manger. I had Joseph on a Ritz."

Martin Short and Deborah Baltzell play Diana's coworkers, who have their own special idiosyncrasies.

When the quality of the writing equals the quality of the acting, this show is dynamite. A good example of this, the only example of this, was the Christmas show. For the first time in her life, Diana had to fix an entire Christmas dinner. One hilarious scene showed Diana, wearing rubber gloves, attempting to stuff a raw turkey into a roasting bag.

One flaw with this series is the maudlin scene in every show that usually ends with hugging. The actors have a way of handling them so they don't hurt the show very much.

These are my opinions of the new comedies this TV season. You may or may not agree with me, but one thing is certain. You can watch any one of these shows without the fear that you will die laughing.

Classical guitarist performs Tuesday

by Melissa Bennet
staff writer

Christopher Berg, chairman of the guitar department at the University of South Carolina, will present a recital of classical guitar music Tuesday, Jan. 27.

The program, sponsored by the music department's Chamber Music Series, will begin at 8 p.m. in Daniel Hall Auditorium. Admission is free, and everyone is welcomed to attend.

Berg's program will include "Forlorn

Hope Fancy" (John Dowland), "Five Bagatelles" (William Walton), and "Chaconne" (J.C. Bach), after which there will be a brief "Meet the Artist" reception.

Berg received his training at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, and in 1977 was the first guitarist to capture first prize in the Music Teachers National Association Collegiate Artist Auditions.

Berg has previously appeared, as both soloist and with orchestra, in Baltimore, Seattle, Nashville and St. Louis. He has upcoming performances this season in

Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia, Texas, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut and North Carolina. In April Berg will make his New York debut at Carnegie Hall.

Dr. John H. Butler, acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts and head of the music department, advises those who plan to attend to come early due to the limited seating available in Daniel Hall Auditorium.

record review by douglas welton

The Babys take more steps toward maturity

"On the Edge," the fifth release by the British quintet The Babys, is a strong, cohesive package of 10 songs that paint a vivid picture of rock 'n' roll adolescence. Gone are the days of poppy, bubble-gum rock that took the group into the American top-15 with hits like "Isn't It Time" and "Everytime I Think of You."

These changes first manifested themselves when the original quartet became a trio on the album "Head First." Next came the album "Union Jack" and the addition of group members Wally Stocker and Ricky Phillips.

Acceptance of the new style was not immediate, but the single "Back On My Feet Again" did manage to struggle into the Top-40. And now "On the Edge," a sleek production by Keith Olsen (of Pat Benatar fame), is gaining wide spread air play.

The music is tough, with no holds barred. Side one opens with the single "Turn and Walk Away." On this cut keyboards and guitar intertwine to accentuate John Waite's solid recounting of two lovers who are forced apart by outsiders.

"Sweet 17" rocks out to relate the adventures of a girl who knows more than a girl her age should. "She's My Girl," pegged

for single release, loses none of the energy of the previous two tracks with its excellent guitar work.

The album's only ballad is a powerful tune called "Darker Side of Town." The picture painted by this song is so vivid the listener can almost smell the stench of the run-down avenues of a large city. The side closes with "Rock 'n' Roll is (Alive and Well)" —a nice attempt, but that's about it. This cut is inferior to the rest of the album.

Side two opens with "Downtown," which is nothing special. The only thing it has going for it is a harmony-laden, surf-sounding interlude in the song's chorus. Up next is "Postcard." This song has received heavy air play on album stations and is marked for release as a single. The lyrics weave a tale of a lover's lament for a friend who moves away.

"Too Far Gone" is the hardest cut on the album. It's okay. "Gonna Be Somebody" is an inspiration to all people who stand out in the crowd. It's not a bad song either. The album ends with "Love Won't Wait."

This album is excellent. As for the Babys' superstar status, it is "On the Edge."

Jamie Wyeth collection: the son shines also

by Libby McKay
staff writer

The Jamie Wyeth Exhibition is currently being shown at the Greenville County Museum of Art and will continue to be exhibited through March 29.

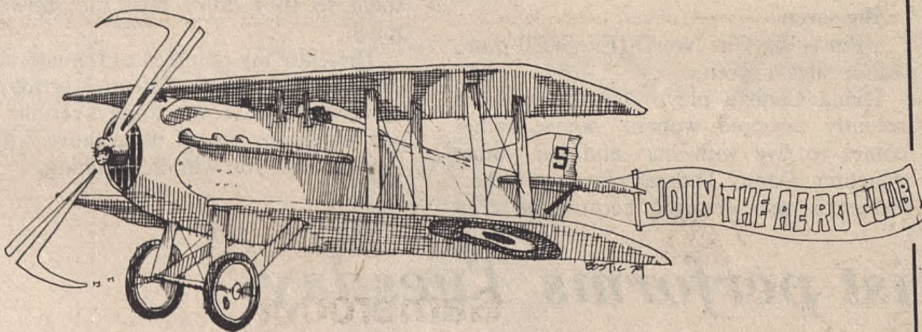
The feature artist, James Browning Wyeth, is the 34-year-old son of "America's most popular living artist," Andrew Wyeth, and the grandson of noted illustrator N.C. Wyeth.

The Greenville County Museum already possesses the largest private collection of works by Andrew Wyeth; this exhibit marks the first time a collection of Jamie Wyeth's works has hung next to that of his

father.

The exhibition contains more than 100 works, many of which are new and have never before been shown. Included are oils, water colors, drawings, preparatory drawings of portraits, landscapes and paintings of animals. Also of special interest are the artist's first suite of etchings and his portraits of Rudolph Nuryev, Andy Warhol and John F. Kennedy.

The museum, located at 420 College St. in Greenville, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Posters and catalogs of works by Jamie Wyeth are available for purchase at the museum shop. For more information, contact Tamara Noble at 271-7570.



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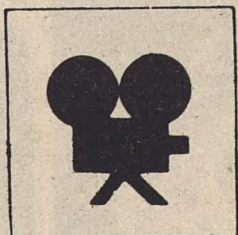
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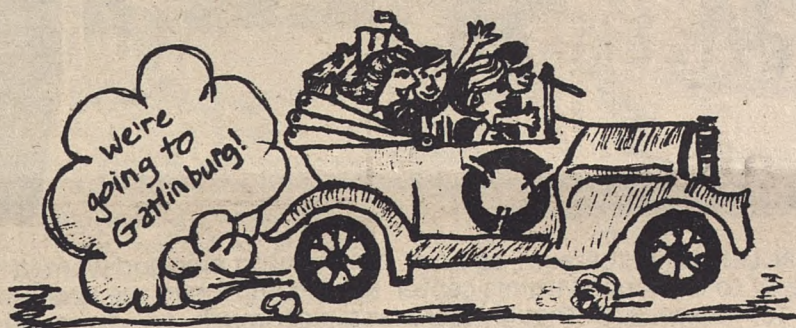
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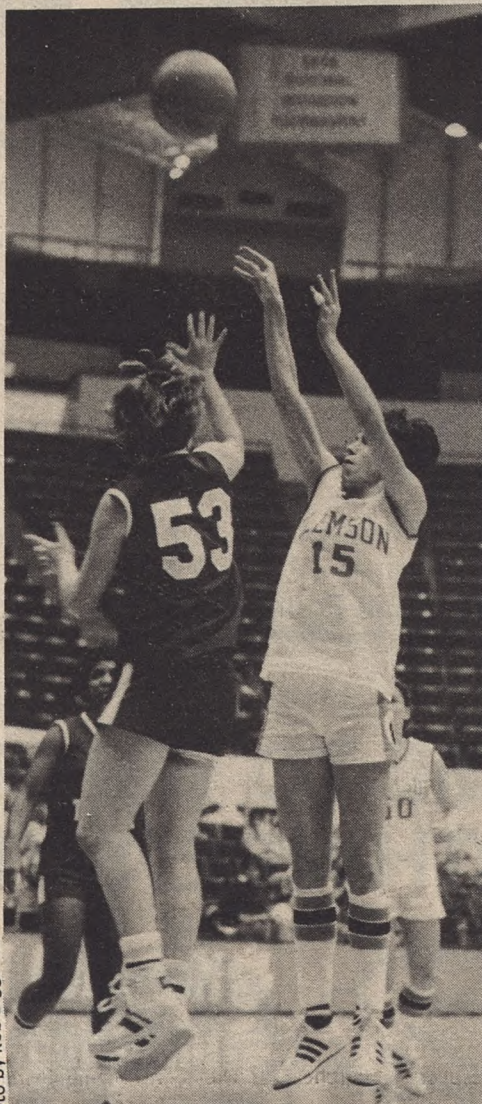
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sports



It was a busy week for basketball action at Littlejohn Coliseum, as both the Clemson men and women hosted nationally-ranked opponents. From left to right, Larry Nance finds out that it is not easy to challenge Virginia center Ralph Sampson in the lane. Lady Tiger Annette Wise hits another two points from the top of the key in a victory over East Tennessee. Even though there was not much to cheer about concerning the men's team, Clemson cheerleader Julie Stephens tries to keep the Tigers going.

trailing the tiger by cobb oxford

Tigers fall twice before crushing Tech

When the Clemson home-court winning streak came to a halt last Saturday, its effects hit the Tigers hard. Maryland managed to escape with a 68-62 overtime win. The Tiger faithful knew that the magical streak had to end sometime, but they did not expect Clemson to start a new streak in the losing direction.

But that is exactly what happened as the second-ranked Virginia Cavaliers used some clutch shooting, from the field and the free throw line, from forward Jeff Lamp to down Clemson, 74-59, Monday night.

To say that the second straight home loss was not a shock to Clemson is like saying Atlantic Coast Conference basketball referees are the best in the world.

W for win

On Wednesday night, Clemson got back into the "W" column with a 72-48 thrashing of the helpless Georgia Tech five. The Ramblin' Wrecks looked on the basketball floor exactly as their name implies as they stammered and sputtered up and down the Littlejohn hardwood.

Either the Tigers were cold or Tech put them to sleep with an endless passing game, because at the end of the first 20 minutes, the score was a romping 26-20.

There had not been such a great amount of excitement in Littlejohn Coliseum since the IPTAY tournament. The official attendance totaled 6,000. From the noise the crowd made, it sounded more like 600. Not

until Marvin Key and Murray Jarman entered the game with two minutes to play did the crowd respond to the Clemson actions on the court.

"Nobody needed this win worse than us," Clemson head coach Bill Foster said. "It seemed the more we talked about the slump we seemed to be in, the worse it got." Clemson is now 14-4 overall and 3-3 in the ACC.

Not shooting

One part of the Tiger game must come around if Clemson is to get back into the ACC regular season race. A vital part of basketball is shooting, and it is something that the Tigers have not been doing well recently.

"I could not be more pleased with our defense and I feel that our shooting will come around," Foster said. "We have lost four games and been in all four with five minutes to go. We could have won all four. I still feel that we can play with anyone in the country."

Three freshmen have begun to play bigger roles for the 80-81 Tigers during the past two conference outings. Clarke Bynum, Vincent Hamilton and Marc Campbell continue to display the talent and poise of upperclassmen. They will be needed down the stretch if the Tigers are to do any playing after the ACC tournament is completed.

The Clemson kiddy corps will become an

important element to the Tiger success as the season moves into the home stretch.

Pressure at home

After the Clemson losses to Maryland and Virginia at Littlejohn, some people began to circulate an interesting new theory about ACC basketball. The past few seasons have been concerned with "breakthroughs." A breakthrough is obtained when you win an ACC game at home. So much emphasis is placed on winning home games in the ACC that it seems that the home court advantage is beginning to disappear.

There is no pressure on the visiting team except the pressure that it puts squarely on its own shoulders. The home team is expected to gain victory on its own hardwood.

There is no name for this theory of pressure on the home team even though it seems to be a trend, with both Clemson and Maryland dropping home contests during the past few weeks.

The possibility of seeing more breakthroughs is larger than ever this season, and there are sure to be several more before the ACC regular season is completed.

A possible new name for an ACC loss at home could be a "fallout." Other people might suggest various other words that cannot be printed on or between these lines.

Standing room only, please

The enthusiasm for the Maryland and

Virginia games was overwhelming. So overwhelming, in fact, students flowed down the steps of Littlejohn.

To the credit of the athletic department, students were continually allowed into the coliseum to see the games with two nationally-ranked teams. Further advanced planning and better preparation would have aided against the student stampede.

There is the possibility that crowded steps could become a definite hazard in case of an emergency. It is for this reason that the student seating plans and percentages should be reviewed for possible changes. Emergency planning should take place before a tragedy occurs. Now, before it is too late to outline what could have been done to prevent a tragedy.

Tobacco road revisited

Clemson travels to Durham Saturday to face the Duke Blue Devils in a must ACC game for both teams.

"They have a helluva club to have the record they have," Bill Foster commented.

The Tigers have only one victory in the "friendly" Cameron Indoor Stadium. On Saturday, they go looking for number two.

Dean Smith brings his North Carolina Tar Heels to Clemson next Wednesday to butt heads with the Tigers in what should prove to be an interesting match-up as far as the remainder of the ACC regular season standings are concerned.

There is a long way to go yet.

Minor sports update

Swimming

Coach Bob Boettner's Tiger swim team came away with two victories in the men's competition and one tally in the women's campaign this weekend on a trip to Richmond on Saturday and to the University of Virginia on Sunday.

The men's team defeated Richmond, 65-46, and improved its record to 5-1. The only loss for the Tigers so far this season was to nationally-ranked Auburn.

Clemson captured nine of the 13 events against Richmond, in which eight different

Clemson swimmers collected wins. Ted Byrd and Keith Emery captured the 1,000 and 200 freestyle, respectively. David Newkirk, a Californian in his freshman year with the Tigers, captured the 200 Individual Medley in a time of 1:59.59, marking the third time this season he has won an individual event in a dual meet.

Clemson was also successful on the diving board, as sophomore diver Ed Jolley captured both the one-meter and three-meter competitions. Ed tallied a score of

170.30 in the one meter and 211.1 in the three-meter division. Jolley, a Signal Mountain, Tenn., native has already qualified for the NCAA championships with a dive in the early part of the season.

On Sunday, Tiger swimmers handed Atlantic Coast Conference foe Virginia a pair of losses in the Cavaliers' home waters. The men won by a score of 67-46, while the women took an 85-56 decision.

Kelly Parker, a Falls Church, Va., sophomore, won the 500 freestyle for

the Tigers, while Trish Parker, of Maple Glen, Pa., captured wins in both the 50 and 100 backstroke competitions.

For the men, Newkirk captured the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 9:31, just less than one second away from the Clemson record of 9:30.20 set by Neil Brophy in 1979. Keith Emery collected wins for Clemson in both the 50 and 100 freestyle divisions. He had a time of 21.77 in the 50 and 47.08 in the 100.

Fencing

The Clemson men's fencing team opened the 1981 season with four wins and a loss on an extended road trip to North Carolina.

On Wednesday, the Tigers beat Columbia, 15-12, and archrival North Carolina, 18-9. Mark Wasserman went 3-0 and 2-1 to lead the sabre team in both matches, Craig Vecchione had a record of 2-1 and 2-0 in foil, and the epee team was led by freshman Dave Boxmeyer (2-1) against Columbia and All-American Jay Thomas (3-0) against North Carolina.

Thursday, the Tigers routed Atlantic Coast Conference foe NC State, 24-3. The sabre team of Wasserman, Mark Poehler,

and Quinn Selsor all had perfect 3-0 records. The epee team also dominated, winning 8-1. Thomas went 3-0, Boxmeyer 2-1, transfer Bill Shuford went 2-0, and walk-on Matt Tumlin went 1-0. In foil, Vecchione went 2-1, as did transfer Steve Dzincielewski, while Ed Gartner and Jerry Kramer went 1-1 and 1-0.

The weekend was concluded Saturday, when the Tigers lost to number one ranked Penn State, 14-13, but routed Duke, 22-5. The Clemson team was led by Wasserman (3-0), Gartner (3-0), and Thomas (2-1). Against Duke, the sabre team went undefeated again. The foil team went 8-1,

with Vecchione, Dzincielewski, Gartner, and Kramer finishing 2-0. Thomas led the epee team, 2-0.

The Tigers will be in action again this Saturday, with a match against Ohio State in Chapel Hill, N.C.

CU OPP

15	12	W	Columbia
18	9	W	UNC
24	3	W	NC State
22	5	W	Duke
13	14	L	Penn State

Records

Sabre Wasserman	14-1
Poehler	11-4
Selsor	10-5

Foil Vecchione	9-4
Dzincielewski	8-5
Gartner	9-4
Kramer	4-0

Epee Thomas	11-3
Shuford	7-7
Boxmeyer	5-8
Tumlin	1-1

Wrestling

In its only match this week, the Clemson Tigers wrestling squad raised its dual meet record to 3-3 as it eased past the University of Virginia Cavaliers, 24-15, Friday in Clemson's Jervy Gym. Clemson is now 1-0 in the ACC, while Virginia dropped to 1-2 in the conference.

The Tigers were trailing 12-9 until Clemson's 167-pound Brad Gregory pinned Virginia's Chris Mussmano to put the Tigers in the lead for good, 15-12. Tiger heavyweight Duane Baker also recorded a pin over Virginia's Richard Pleasants. Kirk Hoffman (118), John Warlick (126), Joe Schmidt (134), and Howie Lindstrom (190)

also won their respective matches for the Tigers.

A new scoring technique, referred to as the "Hall of Fame" method, was used during the match. The NCAA is currently field-testing this method for possible use next year. Team scores are figured by simply keeping a running total of the points earned in each match, with pins counting as 15. Scored using this method, the Tigers were 76-61 victors.

The Tigers will hit the mats again next weekend, Jan. 24 and 25, when they travel to Kent, Ohio, for the Kent State Tournament. Their next home match will be the

following Friday against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

DUAL MEET RESULTS

Clemson	17	Wilkes	23
Clemson	23	William and Mary	16
Clemson	0	Navy	41
Clemson	22	Pittsburgh	18
Clemson	17	Old Dominion	20
Clemson	24	Virginia	15

Clemson 3-3 overall
1-0 ACC

INDIVIDUAL DUAL MEET RESULTS

118	Fernando Venegas	0-2
	Kirk Hoffman	2-2

126	John Warlick	3-2-1
134	Jody Taylor	1-4
	Joe Schmidt	1-0
142	Tom Carr	3-3
150	Glenn Muncy	3-3
158	Keith Washington	0-4
	Greg Snyder	0-1
	Dana Opperman	0-1
167	R. J. Costello	2-3
	Brad Gregory	1-0
177	Gary Nivens	1-5
190	Howie Lindstrom	5-1
Hwt.	Duane Baker	4-1

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Stuckey likes Frisco and the NFL

by Holly Hamor
staff writer

Since last July, Jim Stuckey has seen a lot more of the world than pro football fields.

Stuckey, a former All-America defensive end for the Tigers, went in the first round of the draft to the San Francisco Forty-Niners last spring and left for California in July. Although injuries kept him off the field for five weeks of the pro season, he returned to Clemson this semester with pro experience and more determination than ever.

"I think my personal goals have had the most influence on me," said Stuckey. "I've always set my goals very high. It's taken me a long time to reach them."

Stuckey explained that as a youngster, his biggest dreams were to be All-American and a first-round draft pick. "I think self-motivation is a big part of it," he said.

First priority

Right now, coming back to school and graduating is his first priority. Stuckey majors in recreation and park administration, with an emphasis on therapeutic recreation for the physically and mentally handicapped. He has worked with the Special Olympics and the mentally retarded, but he wants to concentrate on helping physically handicapped people, because, he explained, "The Lord has given me so much ability."

Stuckey said he still has some decisions to make, though. Having grown accustomed to the warm weather of California, he

wants to find out where he wants to live before making any firm decisions about his future.

Stuckey noted the contrasts between life in San Francisco and in his home state of South Carolina. He described San Francisco as "very liberal. People from all over the world live there," he continued. "They have the largest gay community in the United States. It's a very fast lane." Stuckey thinks South Carolina has a more "basic and conservative outlook." But, he said, "In San Francisco you could go down the street naked and paint yourself blue, and nobody would care."

Tremendous transition

While making the transition between Clemson and California lifestyles, Stuckey also had to adjust to the difference between

college and pro football. "I didn't think it would be that big, but it was tremendous!" he said. Stuckey explained that while Clemson might have had five defenses, San Francisco had 35. "The scheme of the game is much more in-depth. It's a mental game."

Stuckey said his toughest opponent last year was Dan Dierdorf, offensive lineman for the Saint Louis Cardinals. Dierdorf has had 12 years of pro experience and eight years as All-Pro. "I wasn't going to teach him anything he hadn't seen before," said Stuckey.

Change is nothing new to Stuckey after the past six months, but he noticed changes in Clemson when he returned. "I don't know a whole lot of people here anymore," he said. "The town's growing a lot." He

said he didn't think the people themselves had changed that much, but after living in San Francisco, they seemed different.

Determination

Stuckey has lost some weight since he left Clemson, which he attributes to "being a bachelor and not knowing how to cook." He plans to start building up his weight in April or May. Meanwhile, he is running and working out in the weight room to keep himself in shape for next season.

Stuckey's experiences in the past months might well have kept other players away from an education. But Stuckey has kept his goals in mind, hoping to help the handicapped with what he learns at Clemson, and drawing on the determination that made his dream of playing professional football a reality.

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Schedule

- Jan 24 Men's Basketball at Duke
Wrestling at Kent State Tourna-
ment (Kent, Ohio)
Men's and women's swimming vs.
University of North Carolina,
2 p.m., home.
Track vs. Auburn and Middle Ten-
nessee at Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Fencing vs. Ohio State, University
of Virginia and UNC at Chapel
Hill
- 28 Women's Basketball vs. Wake
Forest, 5:45 p.m., Home
Men's Basketbl vs. UNC, 8 p.m.,
Home

California Angels select pitcher in winter draft

A Clemson University student was recently picked during the winter draft of major-league baseball.

Bobby Gast, a right-handed pitcher from Baltimore, Md., was tabbed in the fifth round by the California Angels. He had transferred to Clemson last summer after graduating from Baltimore Junior College. He had a 6-0 record at BJC last spring and an earned run average under two.

Gast was supposed to play baseball for Clemson this spring, but a mistake in his transfer credits forced him to write to the commissioner to request draft eligibility. The commissioner's office gave Gast permission to become eligible.

"I have to report to camp in three to four weeks," Gast said. "The negotiations will take place within the next few weeks. I don't know how much I will get. I am just looking to play."

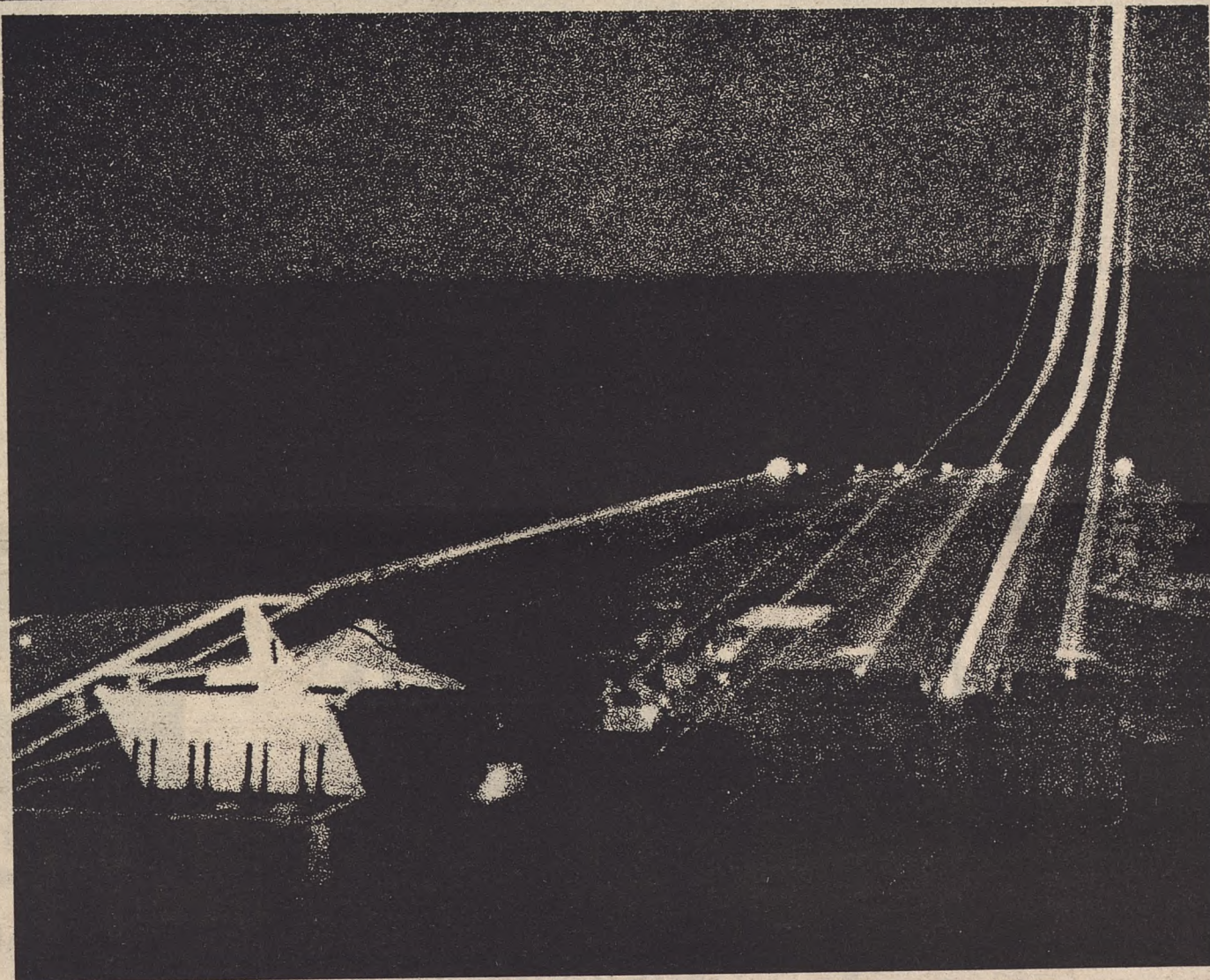
Gast expects to be assigned to the Angels' Class A minor-league team in Redwood City, Ca., at the conclusion of spring training.

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CN 1/81

Seventh-ranked Vols fall to Lady Tigers

by Cindy Powell
staff writer

The Clemson Lady Tiger basketball team waited a long time to vanquish the Lady Vols of Tennessee. And finally on Wednesday night, after seven futile attempts, it defeated seventh-ranked Tennessee, 72-64, at Littlejohn Coliseum.

"I thought it'd never happen," head coach Annie Tribble said. "But we outplayed them the whole game and didn't buckle under at the end. I knew it was our game if we stayed intense."

"This win was a whole lot sweeter than number 100," Tribble added. A Monday night victory gave Tribble her 100th win at Clemson.

Against the Lady Vols, Clemson jumped out to a 10-8 lead with 15:35 left in the first half of the game and increased its lead to seven points, 26-19, at the 7:27 mark.

Tennessee came back, however, and cut the lead to three points, 38-35, at halftime.

In the second half, Clemson and Tennessee played close, changing the lead 10 times. However, Barbara Kennedy hit a short jumper and the Lady Tigers connected on some crucial free throws in the final three minutes to take the win.

"The team did an outstanding job," Tribble said. "Celia Slater gave us a big lift, and Mary Ann [Cubelic] played steady though she didn't score too many points. Annette [Wise] also played solid."

Kennedy led the Lady Tigers with 29 points and 10 rebounds. Wise also scored in double figures with 12 points. The team shot 53 percent from the field and 67 percent from the line.

The Lady Tigers held Tennessee's "all everything" center, Cindy Noble, to 10 points and five rebounds — below her

average in both categories.

"We didn't plan anything special for Noble," Tribble said. "We held her to two points in the first half, but she's the reason that we were in foul trouble. It was a very physical game."

Tennessee was held to a 39-percent field goal average, but it connected on 75 percent from the free throw line in the losing cause.

In two games played previous to the Tennessee encounter, the Lady Tigers defeated East Tennessee State, 98-71, on Monday night, and beat Auburn, 68-59, on Saturday.

The win over East Tennessee State marked Tribble's 100th as head coach of the Lady Tigers.

"I didn't even realize it was my 100th win," Tribble said. "I didn't even realize that I was getting roses." The team gave her roses and a plaque to commemorate the occasion.

Kennedy celebrated her birthday against East Tennessee State by tying this year's individual game high with 38 points. She also scored 38 points against Alabama earlier this month.

Gretchen Becker also scored in double figures with 13 points, and Barbara Schmauch was top rebounder in the game, with 13.

In the game against Auburn, Kennedy was high scorer, with 25 points, and Penny Stone added 12. Jenny Lyerly and Stone were top rebounders, with seven apiece.

The recent wins raised the Lady Tiger winning streak to four games, two of which were against top-10 teams. The Clemson record is now 14-5 overall and 4-1 in the ACC. Despite this fact, however, the Lady Tigers remain unranked in both polls.

"I don't know what it takes to be a top-20 team," Tribble said. "I'm just glad



photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Lady Tiger Barbara Kennedy drives for the basket in Monday night's victory over East Tennessee State. Clemson upset Tennessee 72-64 Wednesday night for its first victory ever over the Lady Vols.

that we have a week of rest."

The Lady Tigers' next game will be against Atlantic Coast Conference foe

Wake Forest on Jan. 28 at 5:45 p.m. in Littlejohn Coliseum.

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